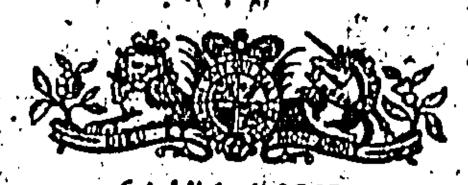


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Views On Colony's Trade Disturb Our BIF Delegation

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, May 4. One hundred and twenty-five Hongkong businessmen here for the BIF greeted this morningthe first day of the Festival of Britain-in anything but festive mood.

Yesterday the outlook seemed bright and clear. Many of the Hongkong delegates were among the crowds which lined the streets to see the King and Queen drive to St Paul's Cathedral to inaugurate the Festival. There was a holiday spirit in the air-and business was coming to the Hongkong stand at the British Industries Fair as fast as they could handle it.

That was yesterday. Today the newspapers announce in letters an inch deep "MacA Hits At Hongkong."

A deep depression settled over Trafalgar - Square. Hundreds of flags drooped miserably in the rain and the fountains in the middle of the Square had to compete with torrential downpours.

Inside the Hongkong Govern-

kong Government representative | their hold on continental China, in London and Mr U Tat-chee. leader of the Hongkong BIF delegation, conferred together time, he added, it was to on this latest crisis in East-West | China's advantage to leave trade. The office telephone rang

Later at a luncheon given by the Anglo-Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Mr U hit back at opinion that Hongkong, in the the Colony's critics but more in sorrow than in anger. He of China, would lose its adsaid he found it difficult to vantages to the Chinese. This express the delegation's grati- would increase the danger of tude for the warnith of welcome they had received here, hands.) and went on:

"To find it at such a time ! when there is much ignorance has cabled an urgent request about the Far East and cer- to the Government in Hongtainly about Hongkong through- kong for detailed figures of the out the world is an indication Colony's trade with China. of the senity of British public Armed with these he will try to opinion."

WILL NOT HELP

public is puzzled. Yesterday's ment on trade with China, tonight, statement by Mr Attlee in the and now by MacArthur, House of Commons about ex- On the subject of raw way towards clearing up the manufacturers in detail. dangerous confusion. But, it adds sorrowfully, it doesn't go Trade officials are considering the whole way,

affect the Colony's prospects at l'implate and sheet steel for the the BIF? This seemed like being Hongking's most successful year at the Fair but today I could find nobody prepared to say whether this success would continue.

complete agreement - Maccertainly isn't going to help.

(General MacArthur's testiment office which overlooks the fying before a congressional Square depression was deeper committee said it was his personal opinion that the Chinese Mr E.G.A. Grimwood, Hong- Communists, if they consolidate would not allow Britain to retain Hongkong. In the mean-Hongkong alone because of the "constant flow of strategic materials that goes through | Hongkong's passing into Chinese |

Meanwhile, Mr Grimwood calighten public opinion which has been deeply disturbed, But today even the British first by statements in Purlia-

I understand the Board

the matter most sympathetically. How will this morning's news The question of supplies of Colony will be discussed later with the Colonial Office.

OPINION SWINGING

London, May 4. round to support tighter restric- minh territory and seized | (Continued on Page 16 Col. 1) | Reuter.



Tonking

Saigon, May 4. The outpost of Daloe, about 25 miles southeast of the Tonking capital of Hanoi, fell to Vietminh forces after hard fighting by its Vietnamese partisan defenders, a French communique announced

The communique said that the ports to China has not entirely materials, Mr U Tet-chee has Tonking delta bridgehead delicleared the air. The Manches- had a long conversation with vered a violent attack on several Attlee's statement goes a long the case for the Hongkong defended villages in the Kesat defended villages in the Kesat area, 22 miles southeast of Hanol. All the attacks were repulsed with the one on Daloe.

It claimed that French forces sweeping through a forest, about 30 miles northwest of here, destroyed a Viewninh stronghold containing three arms factory, a radio-equipped headquarters and

troop cantonments. In Central Vietnam, 50 miles The opinion of British Go- south of the Annamese capital, vernment officials is swinging the French forces raided Viet-Arthur's attack on the Colony tions on Western trade with Vietminh supply convoy.—

curis and a smile like an angel's. She has £10,000. That is the compensation decided upon by a Judge of the High Court whom she rat beside last week while lawyers discussed a bus accident in which she was terribly in.

That is the compensation for the fact—she does not appreciate it yet—that she will never play and rup and jump like other girls. Frances, has already undergone 12 oberations, in 18

months and faces another las two years' time. The Judge refused to accept a settlement in Court for £8,000 but agreed to £10,000 (which, invested, will bring Frances £12,850 when she is 21. Her father can obtain permission to draw on the money for her education or a holiday overseas. In order to assist the little girl to keep up with her school work, hospital nurses have often stayed after duties to read to her.—London Express Service.

Syrians Break Ceasefire Truce

Tel-Aviv May. 4. The Syrians broke the ceasefire at 5 p.m. GMT today (2 a.m. Hongkong time, Saturday) and resumed, an attack on Israel territory only three and a half hours after the ceasefire came into effect, an Israeli spokesman declared tonight.

The news reached Tel-Aviv as Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett was conferring at his home with Colonel Bennett de Ridder, Acting Chief of Staff of UN observers.

According to the spokesman, painted jeeps, it added. The the Syrian attack was an at- communique denied the Israeli tempt to capture Tel Almuteila charges that Syrians had en-

Israeli territory.

After a fight which lasted Reports from the border zone casualties, the spokesman said. by only 50 yards. They conlars and irregular units, backed flows into the Sea of Galilee,by mortar fire.—Astociated Reuter.

MEDIATION TALKS

Tel-Aviv, May 4. Mediation attempts were made tonight to end the Middle East's "little war" in the Israeli-Syria border zone, where fighting has been going on for three days.

The United Nations Acting Chief of Staff in Palestine, Colonel Bennett de Ridder, was meeting Israel's Foreign Minister Dr Mosho Shatett, here to try to arrange a ceaselire. Earlier today Dr'Sharett re-

M. Edouard Guyon, An .Israeli .communique said that a small unit entrenched on the ridge of Tel. el Mutilla, cast of the river Jordan north of the Sea of Galileo drove off two fresh' attempts a by Syrian regulars and Arab irregulars to

storm the stroughold. SYRIAN VERSION

Hill, one kilometre inside tered the demilitarised zone or had fired on Israelis.

one hour and a half, the Syrian today said that the two forces attack was repulsed with heavy were separated at some places He added that the attack was tinued their mortar and gun made by Syrian infantry regu- duel across the Jordan where it

Promise

Washington, May 4. Iran today assured the West that its oil will continue to flow to "former customers" without interceived separately the American ruption and Britain will be Ambassador, Mr Monnet Davis, paid when the Anglo-Iranian to a ceasefire agreement in the British Minister, Mr Khox Helm, and the French Minister, Company is nationalised.

Iranian - Ambassador - Nasrollah Entezam, sald the former chritomers include Britain. Western Europe, the Middle East, and the Far East. An aide said: "Not a drop of Iranian oll has gone to Russin

since the war."

In a review of the Korean war and Far East policy.

On Defence Of Western Ellope Washington, May 4.

Maca's Opinions

General Douglas MacArthur told the Joint Senate Committee today that he "certainly" did not believe America should withdraw from Europe and, on the contrary, the United States should hold its own both in Europe and the Far East.

He made the statement in reply to a question by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. General Mac-Arthur had just remarked: "I don't admit we can't hold Communism where it shows its head."

Senator Lodge: "Certainly, then, you do not think we ought to withdraw from Europe, do you?" General MacArthur: "I certainly do not . . .

the whole essence of some segments has been to say that if you defend in the Far East you sacrifice would give Russia a free hand Europe or vice versa. I think each of those concepts would be pernicious. I believe we should hold our own in both places.

"I believe the problem is a global one. I believe we should defend every place from Communism. I believe we can. I believe we are able to. I have confidence in Not only that, but you will the United States.

He said further that the said it would be "master folly" Kerean nation and people... very small fraction" of to invade China with U.S. If these risks that you United Nations troops, other ground forces. He said he had speak of were so real and so than United States and South no objection to sending a token compelling, why did we inter-Korean, now fighting in Korea force of "technicians" along vene in Korea? There is nothing could be withdraw with little with any invading Chinese that has happened that has effect on the war but that | Nationalist army. nevertheless it "would be

United Nations effort there." Senator Lodge asked whether MacArthur, believed the United States ought to make necessary

young men in Europe and the for espousing views which might Orient, who had no army of permit the transfer of Formosa their own, could be formed into from Nationalist to Communist a military organisation, "so that Chinese control and the seating our men will have their help of the Reds in the United and not have to carry so much Nations. Both ideas have been of the load of fighting and assailed by many Republicans in not attempt to give an authoriforeign duty by themselves?" Congress as "appeasement." General MacArthur: "It is a very interesting suggestion.

haven't given it any consideration but it is a very interesting possibility."

OVERRULED

-He-said-the-Defence-Secretary, General Marshall overruled the Joint Chiefs of Staff's recommendation that handing over Formosa to the Chinese Communists and scating the Reds at the United Nations should not be considered part of any Korean settlement.

He said General Marshall reversed the military chiefs' decision after they recommended that any armistice or ceasefire agreement in Korea include neither of these points.

"It was, I understand, in those two particulars disapproved by the Secretary Defence, who said he believed those two items might well be considered at the conferencethe peace conference."

General MacArthur said he was in the "fullest agreement" with the Joint Chiefs' viewpoints that any ceasefire terms "specifically" exclude "the recognition of any seating of Red China in the United Nations or consideration of turning over Formosa." Senator William Knowland,

whose questions precipitated General MacArthur's statement about General Marshall, fixed the date of the Joint Chiefs! recommendations as March 24 or 25. MacArthur said General Marshall forwarded the Joint Chiefs' recommendations to the Secretary of State, Mr Deari Acheson, but disagreed with them on two points. He said Mr Acheson had requested the Defence Secretary. to specify provisions which should apply Korea and Marshall in turn had referred the request to the Joint

The transcript of this part of the "Committee's hearing" was released after a long delay by the censors. It was not con-

REVIEWS POLICY

statement: "No intention exists. General MacArthur said the A Syrian Army communique proporties."

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Instead, he said, there will be made two heavy attacks yester foir and rightful compensation. But he day in the demilitarised gone, foir and rightful compensation. But he day in the demilitarised gone, foir and rightful compensation. But he last unsuccessful United Nations attempt to occupy border regions of North Korea troops only. He said, however, that tactical consulties were helicued to be the complany. Will be operated to be heavy, it said.

The larvells died on the United Nations of operated the last and spirits and spirits died on the United Nations), observers as they toured the area in white
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They course in white
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in Europe.

He also said under questioning tragle" if they were withdrawn, that "One of the gravest mis-"I believe everything possible takes ever made" was to per- length to get General Macshould be done to cement the mit Russia to occupy Port international feature of the Arthur and Dairen in Manchuria under the 1945 Yalta conference.

bittend the Yalta meeting. MacArthur appeared to be arrangements so that millions placing squarely in General ci stateless anti-Communist Marshall's lap the responsibility

> Senators investigating the Press'." MacArthur affair expect to call General Marshall to next week. Senator Knowland said General Marshall's action appeared to put the United States in the same position—it was in when the US voted at the United Nations on February 11 for the ceasefire proposal advanced by India, which stated that turning over Formosa and admitting the Chinese Reds to the UN would be considered. The State Department had explained then that the United States voted for the plan because it was certain the

Reds would reject it. "POLITICAL QUESTION" Senator Fulbright tried several: times to draw General MacArthur out on Senator Robert Taft's proposal for \$20,000,000 budget cut and the armed forces.

General MacArthur: "I can only repeat, Senator, that I be-lieve we should place ourselves in a condition of adequate pre-

Senator Fulbright said it apto him that Senator, Taft was inconsistent in supporting General MacArthur'n position on Far Eastern matters and still advocating a budget

MacArthur said he thought that was a ."political question". and he "wasn't going to be! drawn into politics," Senator Fulbright said he-

saw no way to limit American! "commiment" if the Korean war should spread to China and;

General MacArthur: "The alternative, Senator, is to sacrifice thousands and thousands and thousands of American boys month after month after month. have sacrificed, if you keep indefinitely, the entire

changed those .risks or increased those risks."

Senator Fulbright sought at Arthur to say whether he approved of United States aid to Yugoslavia, but the general He said he was not invited to said he knew little about it and did not wish to give "superficial comment."

"The entire matter of defence of Europe, the entire economics of Europe, the degree of Communism-if you can put it that way—that exists in Serbia and phere that you have been studying for months—I would tative statement." — United

Locust Invasion Feared

New Delhi, May 4. fears an imminent locust invasion from Persia, Mr Thirmula Rao, the deputy Food Minister, said in Parliament

Regional and State authoriiles in the danger zone had? been asked to ensure that their anti-locust - teams were fully! manned and equipped before the middle of this month, he

The technical field staff of the central anti-locust organisation had been considerably strengthened and provided with additional equipment and: insecticides ready to deal with 500,000-man cut in the size of the swarms as they arrived.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Something

TOR almost seven months the representatives of nearly twoscore nations have been quietly working away in the seaside town of Torquay, in the west of England, in the interests of world peace. The kind of peace they have been working for is economic rather than political. It consists in a further lowering of some tariffs, a guarantee against the raising of others, and, in general, a broadening of the channels of international trade. The Torquay conference has now come to its conclusion; and if perhaps it has not accomplished quite all that had been hoped for it last September, it nevertheless does have a very considerable achievement to its credit. The third great tariff parley since the war has resulted in the negotiation of 147 bilateral agreements, which will be generalised so that the advantages go to all signatories. Seven countries that had not previously acceded to the basic General Agreement on . Tariffs and Trade were participants at Torquay for the first time. As nations accounting for more than threequarters of all international commerce were represented at the conference (even including one of the Soviet satellites—Czechoslovakia), the world now stands in reasonable assurance that at least until 1954 there will be no outbreak of a major tariff war or of disruptive international trading practices. One of the newcomers at Torquay was Western Germany; and it was on the attitude of -an economically sounder world.

Achieved

this key industrial and trading area that much of the success of the conference depended. While details of the agreements will not be announced until later this month, the encouraging reports are that the Germans tended to take a relatively "low" rather than a "high" tariff position, and that West Germany was one of the countries with which the United: States was able to conclude "good to very good" agreements-meaning that reciprocal concessions covered a wide variety of items and a substantial easing of tariff barriers. On the other hand. United States was unable to conclude new agreements with Britain and four other_of_the_Commonwealth_countries within the sterling area. It is evident that the prospect of earning more dollars through increased exports resulting from American tariff concessions was outweighed in British eyes by the advantages of the Commonwealth's preferential system. However, that situation did not prevent an agreement from being negotiated between America and Canada. When all is said and done the conference at Torquay does represent, as at Geneva in 1947 and at Annecy in 1949, and major accomplishment toward the further liberalisation of international trade. The delegates from many countries who worked so hard at Torquay to achieve this end must get some satisfaction from knowing that they are helping to create—in the long run

Week In Detail—A "China Listening For Next

Radio Hongkong To Broadcast 661 Puccini's

Act I of Puccini's well-known and tragic opera lovely: The Four Winds and the "La Boheme" is to be broadcast by Radio Hongkong in the regular programme "At the Opera" on Thursday night at 9.45. Mimi and Rudolfo are to be sung by Licia Albanese and Beniamino Gigli, and the other voices include those of Tatina Menotti and Afro Poli. The Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan, is conducted by Umberto Berrotoni. Acts 2 and 3 will be broadcast
at the same time the following Thursday, and Act

Old World Gorden; Marlgold;
Pansy Faces; Narchstue; WhisperIng of the Flowers; Honeysuckle
and the Bee; Forget-me-not.

7.15 STUDIO: "L O O K I N G 4 on Thursday, May 24.

Wednesday marks an Australian jubilee of interest and importance. On May 9, 1901, the first Commonwealth Parliament was opened in Melbourne by the Duke of Cornwall and York, later King George V. On May 9, 1927, another Duke of York, the present King George VI, opened the new Federal Parliament House at Canberra.

In honour of this anniversary, Radio Hong- 6.00 p.m. Eric Barker in Just kong is broadcasting "Australian Rhapsody" on with FANCY. Beamond Wednesday, May 9, at 9.45 p.m. This BBC pro- Walter-Ellis, Patricia Gilbert, Deryck Guyler, and John Warringgramme is an impression in verse and music by ton. Music by the Malcolm Mit-D. G. Bridson and the distinguished Australian Produced by Charles Maxwell. composer, John Antill, giving a picture of Austra- Tom Jenkins, and the Palm Court lian life and the Australian scene through the mind | 5.00 THE NEWS. of an Airways pilot on a flight across the con- 18.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS. tinent. He remembers voices and scenes that had it FROM THE THIRD PROplayed a formative part in his life and the scenes are filled in and completed in terms of music. Australian actor, Peter Finch, as the pilot heads 1.50 Interinded. an all-Australian cast in this production.

"The Festival Funfair" is the subject of a talk by Hugh Casson on Thursday evening at half-pasteight. Mr Casson has been responsible for the architectural side of the 1951 Exhibition from its beginnings, but here he will be let loose on the much discussed Fun Fair in the Festival Gardens at Battersea Park. The Gardens, which revive the past glories of the pleasure grounds of Ranelagh, Vauxhall, and Cremorne in other centuries, cover 21 acres of the Thames bank and boast a Big Dipper, a Victorian music-hall, an amphitheatre seating 1,000 people, and an unbelievable railway designed by Emett of "Punch" fame, and there are fireworks at

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per A commentery. second and on 9.52 megocycles per second in the 31 metre Cricket. A commentary, band). Carle and His Orch. Vocal: Mar-

Jorle Hughes: Bolero d'un (Morino)—Jose Granados and

Ness)-Marle Benson, Vocal; If I

had you (Shapiro) (Foxtrot)-Red

Light burning brightly for me (Ar-

and Me. Vocal: Lealle Douglas; Got

Rhytim in your feet (Livingston)—

Henry Allen and His Orch., with

(Singler)-Francisco Conde and His

(Carmichael) - Benny Goodman

I'rlo: For all we know (Lowis)—

The Andrew's Sisters with Mele

Chorus: De Alante Pa Tras Conga

Gullerrez)—Orquesta Chelno de la

Playa: You're in Tove-Slow. Waltz

(de Murcia)-Lou Preagor and His

Eine Kleine Machimusik (Mozart

Similar

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nold)—The Lyrian Eingers:

Vocal; I'd give a million

rows (Livingston)—Denny

Vocal: Rumba de Media

Orch.; Lazy River-Slow

Orch. Vocal: Paul Rich.

11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL

11.15 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC."

DON RELAY).

11.29 WEATHER REPORT.

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10.02 SATURDAY'S SPORTS

10.30 RELAY OF THE CELEBRA.

J. Howatson, SJ. O.B.

Volces and Orchestra.

STRAUSS MEMORIES.

12.15 STUDIO: "BPORTS TIME."

"TIME FOR MUSIC."

michael (Bass-Baritone).

.and. announcements.

1 by and Jimmy Edwards, 2.30, 87 UDIO: J A Z Z HALF

3.00 STUDIO: "HOSPITAL RE-

1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

By Bill Phillips.

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QUESTS.".

By Alan Stranks.

1.15 NEWS.

BAX AND RUBBRA.

TION OF MASS FROM ST

JOBEPH'S CHURCH, GARDEN

Preacher: The Rov. Father P

Works for Unaccompanied

"PROGRAMME SUMMARY."

WITH PATRICIA ROSS-

The BBC Scottish Variety Or-

chastra, conducted by Kemlo

Stephen, with Alexander Car-

Cheet Artist: Ginette Neveu

With Joy Nichols, Dick Bent-

Presented by Scott MacCom-

Presented by Pauline Spettee. 4.00 "THE ADVENTURES OF P.C.

12.32 "LIGHT PIANO PARADE"

"BERENADES."

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

MARY.

SULTS.

10.05 "MORNING

Rondo

Orchostra.

Ponight. 12.32 OSCAR GRASSO (VIOLIN)

MENTAL ACCOMPANIMENT. 12.45 POPULAR VARIETY. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 ORCHESTRA BELECTIONS. FORCES'_PROGRAMMES 2.00 LONDON STUDIO MELO-

Peter Yorke and His Orchestra with Alan Deane Dorgen Lundy. 2.30 "PAUL TEMPLE AND THE MADISON MYSTERY. By Francis Durbridge 3.00 S T U D I O: HOSPITAL REQUESTS. Presented by "Linda."

4.00 "ORCHESTRA OF PHILHARMONIA 4.30 STUDIO: "FORCES' CHOICE." Presented by Ronald Govey THEATRE . 5.00 LONDON CHESTRA. 5.15 GLASGOW ORPHEUS CHOIR. by Sir Conducted Roberton, Andrew Macpherson

(Tenor) in a Programme Scottish Songs. 8.45 IVOR MORETON AND DAVE KAYE ON TWO PIANOS. With String Bass and Drums. 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 B T U D I O: "UNIT RE-QUESTS." "Linda" Calling.

7.00 "TIME FOR MUSIC." BBC Midland Light conducted by 7.30 "VARIETY BANDBOX." With: The Three Monarchs: The Tailor Malds: Harold Berens: Peler Seliers and Mirlam Keetin: Billy Ternent and His Orchestra: Compere: Philip Slessor.

8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYBIS (LONDON RE-

"SATURDAY 8.15 S T U D I Q: ROUND-UP." 8.30 "ECHOES FROM THE THEA-Princess Charming-Selection (Sir may)-Palace Theatre Orchestra: Chu Chin Chow-Nocal Cime (Norton)-Light Opera Company: Comb from "No No Nanetto"-(Yoummus);

Gema-from-"Rose-Mocle"--(Friml)--Light Overa Company: Gypsy Love-Walta (Frank Leber)-Audre Rostelancia and His Orota. 9.00 "PROM THE EDITORIALS" RECORDED RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 Interinder Portrait of a Lady (Melachrino)-

The Melachelno Strings. P.15 "LOVE FROM LEIGHTON BUZZARD," By Lester Powell. Episode 6: "Metropolitam Sophis-9.45 "COMPORER" OF THE

WEEK!—GLASOUNOV.

Pas d'schlon - Op. 62 No. 5 —
Chicago Symphony Onchestra, conchicted by Frederick Stock: Concetto in A. Minor, Op. 82; 1st
movement: Moderato: Animato:
Tranquillo: Plu mosso: Ind movement: Andante sostemuto: Agitato:
Andante sostemuto: Agitato:
Andante sostemuto: Codenta): Ind
snovement! Quest Allegatio: Hu
animato-Jeache Heisetta (Vacin);
and the London Philisemonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir. John
Barbirolli: Valle de Congest, Op.
47—San Francisco Symptomy Orchestra, conducted by Alfred Heise. Tranquillo: Plu mosmo; and movement: Andamie aostemuto: Agitato; Andamie aostemuto: Andamie aostemuto: Andamie aostemuto: Andamie aostemuto: Andamie aostemuto: Andamie activitationi and andamie activitationi and andamie and andamie and and andamie and andamie and and andamie and and andamie and andamie and andamie and andamie and andamie and and andamie and and andamie and and andamie and andamie and andamie and andamie and andamie and and andamie an

Conducted by the Rev. D. I. R. 7.00 ALPHEDO C A M P O L I (VIOLIN) AND HIS ORCHES-Canzonetta (D'Ambrosio); Annie Laurie (arr Campoli)-Solo Organ Accompaniment; Londonder-ry Air (arr O'Connor Morris) Solo with Organ Accompaniment; An

0.30 STUDIO: "SERVICES EVEN-Arkensaw Traveller (Arr Gulon) -Boston Promenade Orchesica; Prelude to a Dream (City) Richardson)-Charles Shadwelt and -Pizzicato - Intermezzo (Muhr)-Willy Steiner and Orch; Picture Parade (Jack Beaver) -Charles Shadwell and His Orch; Dream Serenade (Boulanger) -Georges Boulanger and His Orch; White Orchids (Green) - Philip Green and His Orchestra; When am happy - Valse (Boulanger) -AHEAD."

A Review of the Week's Pro
Nocturne "My silent Love" (Suesse)

New Light Symphony Orch;

Virginia Reel (Coffey) - Boston Promenada Orchestra. 1.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

PARTY MORT PROPERTY. Gesing one day into the Boundless Blue (from "Andrea Chanler" Giordano) - Aureliano Pertito (Tenor); Pace Mio Dio (Peace Oh God) (from the Force of Destiny-Verdi)-Claudio Muzio (Soprano): Artur Rubinstein (Plano), and the

TRAE" BY ROBERT LOUIS STRVENSON." Master."

Dramailsod as a Serial by R. J.

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

Novellette - Serenade (Henselt)-

(6.30-10.15 p.m. on 17.81 Mc/s, 16:84 m.; 10 p.m.-12.15 a.m. on 15.26 Mc/s, 19,66 m.),

(LRSM List H)—Brahms. 9.45 THE DEBATE CONTINUES. 10.00 THE NEWS. SATURDAY, MAY 5 3: Blood.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

4.00 p.m. THE HERITAGE OF

5: The Briton at Work.

1.00 COUNTRY QUESTIONS. 1.20 FORCES' PAVOURITES. 8.00 THE NEWS.

8.15 PROM THE EDITORIALS.

A talk by John Betleman. 8.45 THE PAVILION PLAYERS.

9.15 YORKSHIRE V. S O U T

Cricket: A comeniary on the third day's play at Bredford. \$30 THINK ON THESE THINGS.

9.45 LETTER PROM AMERICA.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-

Victor Silvester and his Ballroom

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL, 11.15 'BOOKS TO READ.'

Sonata in B flat, Op. 22-Beetho-

12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Leslie Perrins, Bob and Alf Pear-

son. The Beaux and the Belles,

and Stanley Black and the Dance

Orchestra. Script by Eddle Maguire

Yule, Peter

A Programme of Music in

honour of the 50th Anniver-

Australian Commonwealth.

THE VICTORIAN SYMPHONY

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY CHOIR

Conducted by Sir Bernard Heinze

Fantasia from Dante: Francesco

da Rimini-Tchalkovsky: Five Aus-

tralian Carols, William James: Green

Alfred Hill; (Poem by John

Excerpts from the 'Four Centuries

Suite,' played by the National Sym-

Composer (gramophone records).

1.30 ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE.

3.15 FROM THE EDITOBIALS.

Geoffrey Boumphrey.

(gramophone records).

9.15 THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

First of a series of six talks by

A talk by J. 8. Campale.

A series of programmes reviewing

developments in our knowledge of

Mozart (gramophone records)

1.30 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK

PAS 'FOREST LOOK-OUT MAN'.

10.00 THE NEWS. - PROM - DRI-

10.15 THE HUMAN BODY,

1.15 PHOGRAMMB PARADE.

garet Denholm.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

1.30 'RED LETTER DAY'.

8.00 THE NEWS.

IAS JAZZ MUBIC.

B. Priestley:

phony Orchestra, conducted by the

Presented this week by Mar-

Waters, for nerrator and prohestra-

Wheeler); (Recordings made

Overture: The Bartered Bride.

Bluctt, Patricia

JUBILEE

THE ROYAL

Smetana

12.25 app. LISTENERS' CHOICE.

12.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN,

By W. Macqueen-Pope. 11.45 LOUIS HENTNER (plane).

10.15 MUBIC FOR DANCING.

11.30 THEATRE TALK.

1.25 PROGRAMME PARADE.

8.39 FESTIVAL ODDITIES.

Directed by David Wolfstisi.

9.00 DO YOU REMEMBERT

APRICANS.

Be Alistoir Cooke.

10.00 THE NEWS.

Light Music.

1.00 THE NEWS.

6.00 Ted Ray in.

Fred

by George Wadmora.

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Orchestra &

OF MELBOURNE.

7.15 ERIC COATES.

Australia).

6.30 AUSTRALIA'S

1.10' NEWS ANALYSIS.

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AT and Ted Ray. Additional material

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

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8.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. 'The Twenties." 'The Political Scene,' by Robert

Directed by Henry Krein. 9.15 YORKSHIRE v. SOUTH Cricket: A commentary on the first day's play at Bradford, 9.10 VIOLET CARSON. Singing and playing for you 9.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-

10.15 BRITISH RACING DRIVERS' CLUB SILVERSTONE MEET-Sponsored by the 'Dally Express. commentary. 10.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL, 11.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS. 11.45 YORKSHIRE V. S Q U T H AFRICANS. Continuation of commentary, 12.00 RUGBY LEAGUE PINAL.

12.50 Interlude. 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

6.00 D.M. FESTIVAL SERVICE. Don't From the Festival Church of St. OSCAR GRASSO (VIOLIN) ever leave me—Slow Foxtrot (Sher- John's, Waterloo Road, London, WITH ORGAN AND INSTRU- win)—Billy Thorburn's The Organ conducted by the Rev. G. B. Timms, Sacrist of Southwark Cathedral. Sermon by the Rt. Rev. and The Rt. Hon. J. W. C. Wand, Blahop dear little Isle that I love-Wattz of London. Binging led by the (Miller)-The Organ, Dance Band choir of Southwark Cathedral. 6.45 BBC NORTHERN ORCHES-Conducted by Joseph Post; Toccata in C-Bach, ords. Welner; Scrennde for Strings-Elgar; Comedy Overture-Harty. 7.30 WEEK-END SPORTS

> 7.45 BANDY MACPHERSON THE THEATRE ORGAN. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. 2.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 9.00 CALLING ALL FORCES. Introduced by Ted Ray. 10.00 THE NEWS.

10.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRI-TAIN Serenado (Allegro)-Romanza (An-10.15 COUNCIL OF BUROPE. report from Strasbourg, (Allegro)-Erich Kleiber, 10.20 ERIC WINSTONE. conducting the Berlin Philipsemonic And his Orchestral THE MALCOLM MITCHELL

1.00 Blg Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHES-TRA. Conductor: Charles Groves: Overture: Russlan and Ludmilla—Glinka: Serenado for Strings in C major. Tohalkovsky; Bymphony No. in C—Spoins. 13.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE 11.20 Interlude. 11.30 FESTIVAL BERVICE. (See G p.m.)

1.00 THE NEWS. 110 NEWS ANALYSIS. MONDAY, MAY 440 p.m. WHAT DO YOU KNOW? A weekly international quiz between university students America and Great Britain. Wheaten College, Massachusoils v. University of St. An

drews. Question-Mastern: In America, Gene King. In Great Britain, Camila. 630 RING UP THE CURTAIN, EEBC OPERA ORCHESTRA. Conductor: Stanford Robinson: Music from Tobalkovsky's Blosping Beauty. 130 THE BILLY COTTON BAND EHOW. WEATHER REPORT | With Alan Breeze, Doreen Stephone, and Olem Bernard. 2.00 THE NEWS 6.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 2.15 YROM THE EDITORIALS. \$15 PROGRAMMS RARADE. \$10 AT THE DOTTOM OF THE

Macdonald Statings talks about his experience as a cliver in the Mediterrangen. 845 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK 9.00 COUNCIL OF EUROPE. A report from Strabourg. P.18 YORKSHIRM Y. BOU AFICIANS.

Cricios: A commendary on the econic day's play of liredoord.

\$.10 'PRACTION MAKES FEE-

Edited by Professor S. Zuckerman Written by Martin Chisholm in connection with Dr P. L. Mollison 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRIof the Blood Transfusion Hesearch 10.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR. Unit. 10A5 ORCHESTRAL MUSIC

11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL (Gramophone records). 11.00 BIG BEN. RADIO NEWS. 11.15 NEW RECORDS.
Presented by Robert Tredimick. 12.00 YOURS FAITHFULLY.' 11.15 BBO WEST OF ENGLAND Answering Listeners' Letters, with Wynford Veughan Thomas. 12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE, LIGHT ORCHBATRA. 11.45 BNGLAND v ARGENTINE.
Association Football International: 12.25 app. LISTENERS' CHOICE. at the Empire Stadium, Wembley Light Music. 12.45 COMMONWEALTH SURVEY. A commentary. 12.15 PROGRÁMME PARADE. 12.25 app. ENGLAND V ARGEN-1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

Continuation of commentary.
12.45 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT. 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. THURSDAY, MAY 10

0.00 'AT THE PESTIVAL'. 6.15 VOICE OF THE VIOLIN 6.30 ADVANCE AVETRALIA A composite programme of the my Lady eleope (from the "Choco-developments in Australia during late Soldier"—Nelson Eddy; My the last fifty years, on the occasion of the Jubilee of the Federal Parlia-7.15 MUSIC FROM PILMS. (gramophono records).

7.30 SPORTS DIABY. 7.45 SPORTING RECORD. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 5.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 1.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. 830 FESTIVAL PUN PAIR. A talk by Hugh Casson. 8.45 LAND AND LIVESTOCK.

An agricultural magazine. 9.15 LISTENRIS CHOICE. Liebt Music. 9.30 MAGARET ANN IRELAND. ENGINEERING ACHIEVE-'The Story of Steel,' by Dr Peter Sykes.

10.00 THE NEWS 10.00 HOME NEWS FROM 10.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA. Presented by Barbara Mc-(gramophone 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL, 11.15 VARIETY HANDBOX.

Frankle Howerd, Petula Bill Kerr. Enso Toppang. Peter Cavanagh. Max Wall. The George Mitchell Glac Club, Tony Honcock Edmundo Ros and his Rumba Band. 12.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 12.25 app. LISTENER'S CHOICE.

Lieht Music. 12.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH. 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. FRIDAY, MAY 11 6.00 JAZZ MUSIC.

(Framophone records) 6.30 LISTENERS' DIGEST Stephen Tallents presents sary of the formation of the extracts from a recent series for United Kingdom listeners dealing with the 1920s. 1.00 VIOLET CARSON. Singing and playing for you. 7.15 BRITISH CHOIRS. (gramophone records). 7.30 Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, and Jimmy Edwards in

TAKE IT FROM HERE! with Wallas Eaton and The Keynotes (repeated at 17:30). 9.90 THE NEWS. AIQ NEWS ANALYSIS. \$.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS 8.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.30 THE SONCERER'S REVENCE, Second of three talks by Sir Arthur Grimble.

E.50 Interlude. 9.00 SOUTHERN SERENADE ORCHESTRA. Directed by Lon Whiteson. 9.30 BEMPRINE AT THE PLANO, 9.45 THAT ARE WE LIKE? The Country and First of six anthology programmes to Illustrate the Brillsh character and way, with passages selected

'Up Piz Palu, on Skis,' hy and introduced by John Connell. 10.00 THE NEWS. HOME NEWS FROM BRIS 10.15 TOP SCORE. 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSBEEL, 11.45 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHBATRA Conducted by John Honkins. Symphony No. 82 in C (The Best') Haydn: Eight Russian Folk

Songa Linder; Fantagy Civerture Hamlet Tchalkovaky. 12.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. -12.45 app. LISTENERS CHOICE. eht Mude. 1542 MORED VALVIER 1.90 公田R · 別食製造。 the workings of the human body. | 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

That's the Spirit

9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED BELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 Interiude. Phantom Minuet (Hope)-J.

Squire, Octot.

PAR HADIO HONGHONG "PRONG" "Ofactical" Symphony to D Major Op 25 (Prokefiel)—Boston Symb phony Orchestra, conducted by Berge Roussevitsky; Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini for Piano and Orchestra, Op 43 (Rachmaninoff)— Leonoral Tis Theo he desires—Thou Finding Orchestra, conducted by Weller Busikind; The Lork Assembling (Romance for Violin and Crohestra). (Paris tone).

8.30 "THE MASTER OF BALLAN"

> ducted by Eugene Ormandy. 10.30 MUSIC FOR WORBHIP. Dr G. Thalben-Ball (Organ), from 6t Mark's, North Audley Birect London. Introduced by Sir Steuert Wilson. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY),

"liary Janoe" (Zoltan Rodaly)The Philadelphia Orchestra, con-

11.15 WRATHER REPORT. 11.16 STUDIO: EPILOGUE. Conducted by the Rev. Father T. P. Byan, 5J. GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

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13.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 133 BARULAY ALLEN (PIANO) WITH BUYTHM. 11A5 PHILIP GREEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Vocal: Hildegarde & Jean Cavall. 1.15 NEWS WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 "MUSIC FOR YOU." 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 PROGRAMMS SUMMARY. 6.02 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF Presented by Elizabeth Ann. 6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF

1.00 AONGS BY RISE STRVENS (MEZEO - SOPRANO) AND NELBON BDDY (BARITONE). Strange Music (from "Song of Norway"—Grieg)—Nelson Eddy; Ti-Ra-La-La (from The Chocolate Bold er Rice Stevens; While llero (from "The Chocolate Soldier" -Straus): Sympathy (from

Stevens and Nelson Eddy. 7.15 "THE PRICE OF PEACE" A Special Series of Talks, Presented by United Nations Programme No. 5; Mr Warren R.

Austin, Permanent Representative of United States to the United Nations. 130 ROBERT FARNON CONCERT (Continuous). The Donkey Serenade: Journe into Melody: A star is born Jumping Bean (Conducting the Kingsway Symphony Orchestra); Carloca: How beautiful is Night; Persian Nocturne; Portrait of a flirt (Conducting the Kingsway Symphony Orchestra); Serenade to Evening (Scott-Wood); London Caprice (Scott-Wood)—The Kingeway Symphony Orch, conducted by George Scott-Wood. Arthur

Dulay (Solo Pinnist), 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 VISIONS OF THE PUTURE. Talk by Stephen Potter. \$.20 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I

Presented by John Ferguson. 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON-RELAY----RECORD-0.10 WEATHER REPORT.

9.11 "BLIGH OF THE DOUNTY" BY REX RIENITS. Episode 4: "The Years Between." 9.40 "CONCERTO."

Khachaturian Concerto for Plano and Orchestra; 1st movement: Allegre Ma non Troppo e mactoso: 2nd movement: Andante Con Anima; 3rd movement: Allegro Brillante-Moura, Lympany (Plano) with the London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Amatole Fistoulari. Interlude.

Fuex Follets (Liszt) — Moura Lympany (Piano). 10.15 STUDIO: FROM SPAIN." Presented by Linda.

10.30 "THE MIRACLE OF NICHAOW" (FROM "CARE-LESS RAPTURE" NOVELLO). Lana Theaire Orchestra Bridge of Lovers (from "Careless Rapture")—Solos: Olive Gilbert with the Drury Lane Theatre Orchestin 17.45 DANCE TO EDDIE LE MAR AND HIS OBCHESTRA. guess I'll have to change my ilan (Schwartz); You're a Buildei

Upper (Harburg); She didn't say Yes (Kern); I married on Angel (Rodgers); Anything Goes 11.40 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. ha Folia (Variatione Serieuses Corelli Arr Leonard]; La Campanolia Paganini-Kreisler)-Alfredo Campoli (Vicila) Plano accomp by Eric 1.30 WEATHER REPORT. god bave the king. 111.30 CLUSE DOWN.

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14.15 BTUDIO: MOBNIN . Prayens. By the Rev: J. E. Sandbach. 13.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12.33 WOM JONES AND HIS OR- Grainger) -- Now Light Symptony CHESTRA.

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS,
1.30 "MUSIC IN MINIATURE." Rantrovitch Triq.

0.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 LONDON STUDIO MELODIRS. 11.20 CLOSE DOWN. Ray Martin and His "Melody from the Sky" Orchestra with Jimmy Young,

If: Passing Clouds; I hear a Rhapsody; The Gypsy Fiddler; My heart and I; Blue Moon; Fun Fair; Dancing in the dark; Boincone to

watch over me. "CANTONESE DY 0,30 SYUDIO: RADIO.' ' Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and S. K. Lee 6.50 RAI DA COSTA AT THE Jazz Gobline (Da Costa): Thatile-

Into "The day you came along" (Coslow); Waltz Romantique (Da 7.00 NEW LIGHT SYMPHONY OR-Spanish Danco No. 1 (Granados) Oriental" Spanish Dance No. 2 "Andplouse": Prelude (Granados) (Haydn Wood); Romance (Tchaikowsky); Ballet Egyptlen

1.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY Presented by Alleen Woods. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 BOX 200.

Light Organ Music by Bert Gillette. 2.10 STUDIO: HONGKONG SOCIAL WELFARE. "Schools and the Parents." A Talk by Mr L. G. Morgan, Senior Inspector of Behools, Education Dpt.

Arranged by Council of Social 8.45 RECITAL BY SUZANNE & DANCO (SOPRANO). With L'Orchestre De La Societe Des Conceris Du Conservatoire De Paris.

Sheherazade (Ravel). 9.00 "FROM THE RDITORIALS (RECORDED RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 INTERLUPE.

The Horse Guards - Whitehall (Hayden Wood) - The Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. 9.15 "HERITAGE OF BRITAIN" (R E C O R D E D LONDON RELAY).

"The Briton at Work." "LETTER PROM AMERICA" (LONDON RELAY). By Allstair Cooke. 10.00 LET JUSTICE DE DONE.

An Action for Slander. The Baccarat Case. 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LONDON RELAY). II.IS GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

(1) The Shepherd's complaint. Op 67 No. 5 (from Songs without Words Mendelssohn); (2) May Breezes, Op 62, No. 1-Vladimir Horowitz (Piano) The Fountain of Arethusa Op 30, No. (Szymanowski) — Tibor Varga (Violin); A song before Sunrise Delius)-New Symphony Orchestra. 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Wednesday

12.30 "PROGRAMMH BUMMARY."
12.32 DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS
ORCHESTHA. 12.45 PROM THE PILMS.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. The New London String En-2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." "MAN AND THE BARTH"-SPANIARD AND THEIR OLIVES (DROADCAST FOR SCHOOLS). G.20 " SOUTHERN SERENADE

Saboney (Lecuona)—Andre telanetz and His Orch.; (Madriquera) — Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestro; Yhra Yira -(Discepolo)—Andre · Kostelanetz and His Orch.:

Yours (Quiereme Mucho) (Roig) — An dre Kostelonetz and His Orch.; Ay Ay, Ay (Freiro); Espanz Can! -Morion Gould and His Orchestra. 6.40 BTUDIO: CHAN TSAK CHING AND HIS HAWAIIAN SERENADERS. "LUCKY DIP VARIETY REQUESTS.

Presented by Pauline Spence. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS | Hackforth); Jeux DEnfante-Suite ANALYSIS (LONDON BE-LAY). 8.15 SONATA IN D (HANDEL). Recital by Szymon Goldberg (Violin), and Gerald Moore (Plane).

1st Movement: Adaglo; Movement: Allegro: 3rd .Movement: Larghetto: 4th Movement: Allegro. With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 9,00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED BELAY). WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 "ABRVICHS SPOTLICHT'

RELAY PROM THE NAAFI CLUB. KQWLOON). By the Band of the First Wiltshire Regiment. 9.40 Interlude. Metropolitan Nocturne (Alter) — Paul Whitemen and Orch. 9A5 "WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"Australian Rhapsody" - A

Peature Programme by D. G. Bridson. Music Composed by John Antill 10.25 CONCERT BY AUSTRALIAN ARTIBES AND COMPOSERS. Red River Jig (Arthur Bonjamin)-New Concert Orch.: Two Jamatoan Pieces; Jamatoan Bong ---Jamaloan Rumbs-New Concert Orchostra: Gendarmes' Dues (from Genevieve de Brabani''-Offen-McLechern bach |-- Meloolm and Herold Williams: Coming Home (Willeby)—Easie Ackland (Control-_(Landon

to); O-Lovely---Night_ Ronald)-Essie Ackland: Rhapsodle (Brahma)—Elloca (Phane): (Gounce)-Joen Hernmond, "Faunt" Baprano: Orchestra.

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11.15 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC."

Moldau (from "My Country"

Proctone) — Czech Philippinonic cheetra conducted by Rainel 11.20 WRATHER REPORT

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13.32 GLENN MILLER AND HIS OR-140 PAUL WESTON AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. 1,15 NEWS, WRATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS, THEATRE." 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 PROGAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 STUDIO: "JAZZ FOR THE MODERNS." Presented by John Waring. 6.30 "HIT PARADE," 7.00 "SYMPHONY OF STRINGS! Geraldo and His String Choir, I'll be seeing you: Hir Roger de Coverley; Intermezzo from "Caval-leria Ruelicana"; El Relicario; Lover come back to me; In the still of

7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISH. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 LOCAL STUDIO CONCERT. Harry Talbot (Barltone) with Plano Accompaniment by Belty Drown, Biblical Songs by Dvorak.

(LONDON RELAY). Festival "Fun Fair." A Talk by Hugh Casson. 8.45 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY).

8.30 "FEBTIVAL OF BRITAIN"

9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 "THUBBDAY BERENADE." A Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty 9.30 STUDIO: BOOK TALK BY AILEEN DREKER.

9.45 "AT THE OPERA." "La Boheme" By Puccini Act 1. Mimi (Soprano), Licia Albanese: Muzetta (Mezzo-Soprano). Talina Menutti; Rudolfo (Tenor), Beniamino Gigli: Marcel (Baritone), Afro Poll Colline (Bass), Builio Schaunard (Barltone), Berrachi; With Members of the Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala; Milan, conducted by Umberto

10.20 "THE DANCING PARTNER." A Radio Thriller Adapted from the Short Story by Jerome. K. Jerome 10.50 JAY WILBUR AND HIS BTRING ENSEMBLE. Percock Pla (Armstrong Glbbs): The Huntsman: The Sunken gacden; Ride by nights: Moto Perpetuo (Lotter); Allegro (Cyril Scott). 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LONDON

(Continuous), Czardas (from "Notre Dame"-Schmidt); Ninette Polka (Johann Birauss)—Vienna Philharmonic Orch; Transaktionen-Weitz (Josef Strauss)
-Vienna Philippmonic Orchestra.
11.29 WEATHER REPORT.
GOD SAVE THE KING. 1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

11.15 GOODNINGT MUSIC.

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12.15 STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. Given by the Rev: Father R. W. Gallagher, 8J. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC. 12.45 "MELODY TIME."

1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS, 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 PROGRAMME. SUMMARY, 8.02 "GREAT EXPECTATIONS." The Novel by Charles Dickens Port 5: "Bernard's Inn." 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE RADIO.

Given by Miss Lee Wai-lan and S. K. Let. 6.50 ORGAN SOLDS BY EDQUARD COMMETTE. Choral (J. S. Bach); Andanto (from Somata No. 6 Mendolesohn); Allegro Molto (from Bonata No. 6-Mondelswohn). 7.00 NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Pontelo (from Concerto in Brazillan Forms): (Tavares); Caribbean Dance (Benjamin); Cocyphee (Henry Reed); A Street in Algiers (John Ansell) Rhapsody in the Bun (De Nye and

(Bizet); March—Impromptu—Duo— 7,30 STUDIO: NO. 16 IN THE SERIES. Presented Council. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND "NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY) 8.15 A VOCAL RECITAL DE RICHARD CROOKS (TENOR). Nespoliton Love Song (from Princess Pat"—Victor Herbert): Open your window to the Morn (Phillips): In my Garden (Pirestone); O song Divine (Temple). 830 "MUCH BINDING THE ".HBDAM

With Richard Murdoch 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY). 9.10 WEATHRIL REPORT. HOUR" CLASSICAL QUBST9. Presented by Curils Hindson.

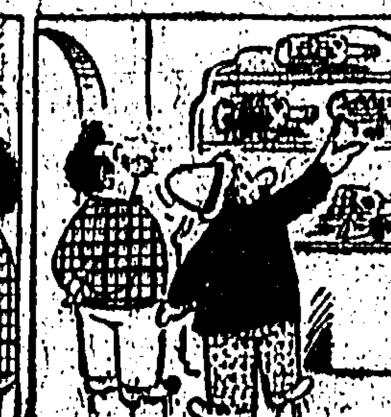
APELLY - A PAILY COMBDY BY BERNARD 0.45 PETER "YORKE AND Сонскит обсинател. my. Mother taught Dvorak); Just awearyin for you (Bond); Body and Soul (Green)-Freddy Cardner (Saxophone Sold); Love, here is my heart (fillesu); Velsa Vanite (Wiedost)—Baxophone Solo: Freddy Cardner, 1100 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON 11.15 GOODNIGHT : MUSIC. Nociume in A Major (John Field) Louis Keniner (Pieno): Dance

Champetre Op 106, No. 1 (Sibelius)-Emil Telmanyi (Violin): Overture in The Jewel Song (from D Minor (Handel) London Symphony Orchestra, Mock Morris (Percy 1119 WEATHER REPORT) GOD BAYS THE KING. 11.10 CLOBE DOWN.















FEMININE stag line gets once-over from one of heavily-outnumbered males. Boys are always sure of partners, but girls take it in fun-knowing that each will have her turn.



IMMENSE size of armoury is shown in this view as floor is cleared for show. Regulars chosen as junior hosts help sponsors keep order, also make newcomers feel at home.



DATE NIGHT, and the big question—"Where shall we go?"—gets only one answer from the Philadelphia teen-age crowd. "To the armoury, natch." Saturday nights the drill hall is a king-sized clubhouse specially for the younger group with all the gang there, a teen talent show, eats, a live band, and best of all, a dance floor big enough for a parade—all scaled to a high-school-sized wallet.

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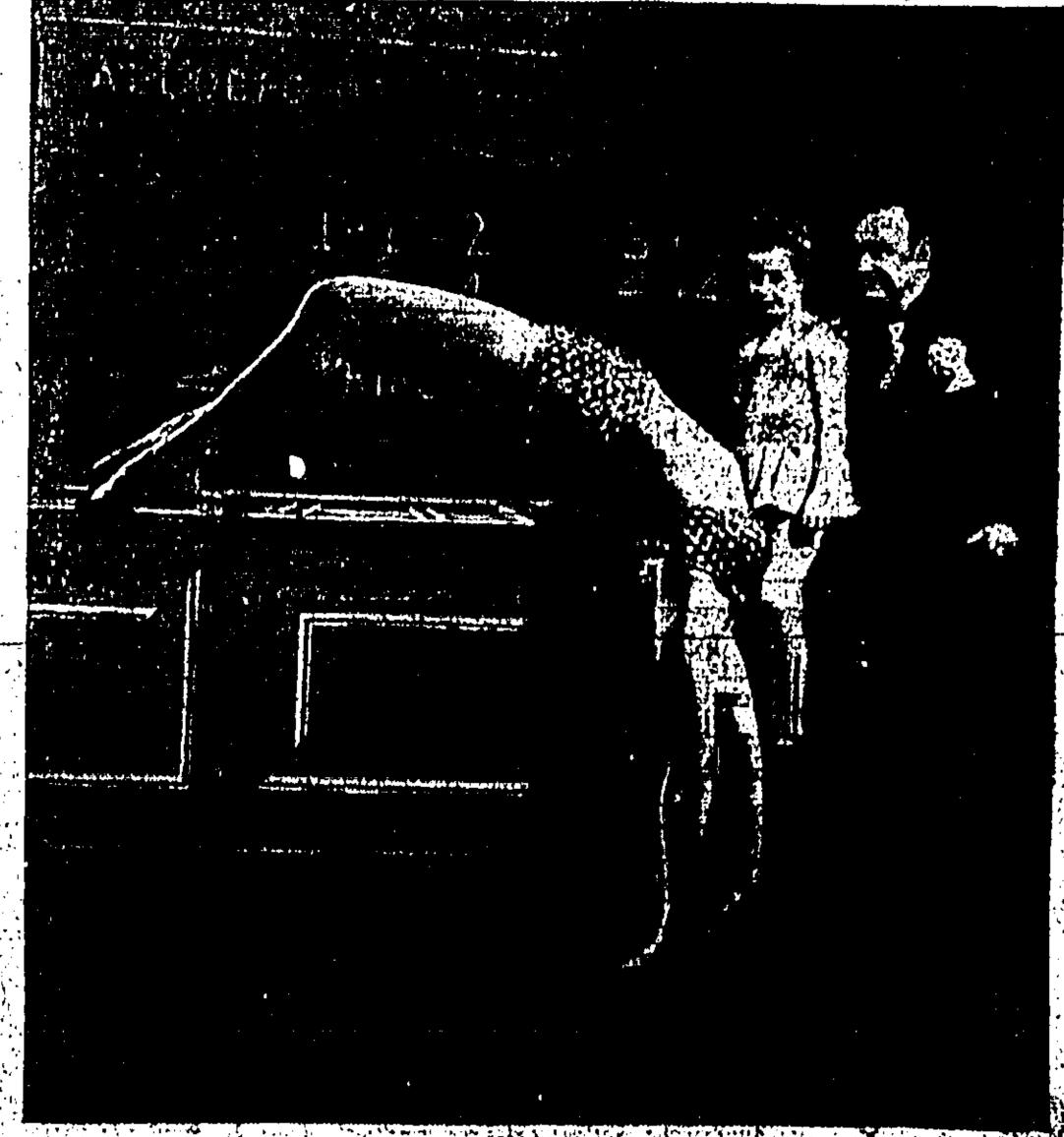
Saturday night hop is Philadelphia's answer to the problem, and it's a howling success. It cuts out the expense, the crowded and often unwholesome conditions of night spots and juke joints, and gives teen-agers a place to have their own kind of fun.

Daddy of the Saturday hop, and still the main-spring of its works, is genial Paul Whiteman, who started the weekly do for his neighbours in Lambert-ville, N. J., with the backing of local civic groups. The enthusiastic response of the kids soon moved the shindig into nearby Philadelphia's armoury, giving

Added attraction is the telechsting of the amateur show which brightens the evening's enter-tainment. Auditions are held a week ahead, and the most promising acts chosen for actual performance. Since the talent is all local, young stars have the encouragement of their pals, as well as the incentive of airing their talents to a much larger audience. The telecast also invites thousands more teen-agers to join the fun through TV, and may encourage other Saturday night hops. Saturday night hops.



nfrensing in a gives energette teen-agers plenty of opportunity to let off and to watch friends in ampleur show, but usually the joint is jumping. Some, sign they do-in all directions. The kids take time out for retreshingnish. Uke young couple in right background, dance to a dreamler music of their own.



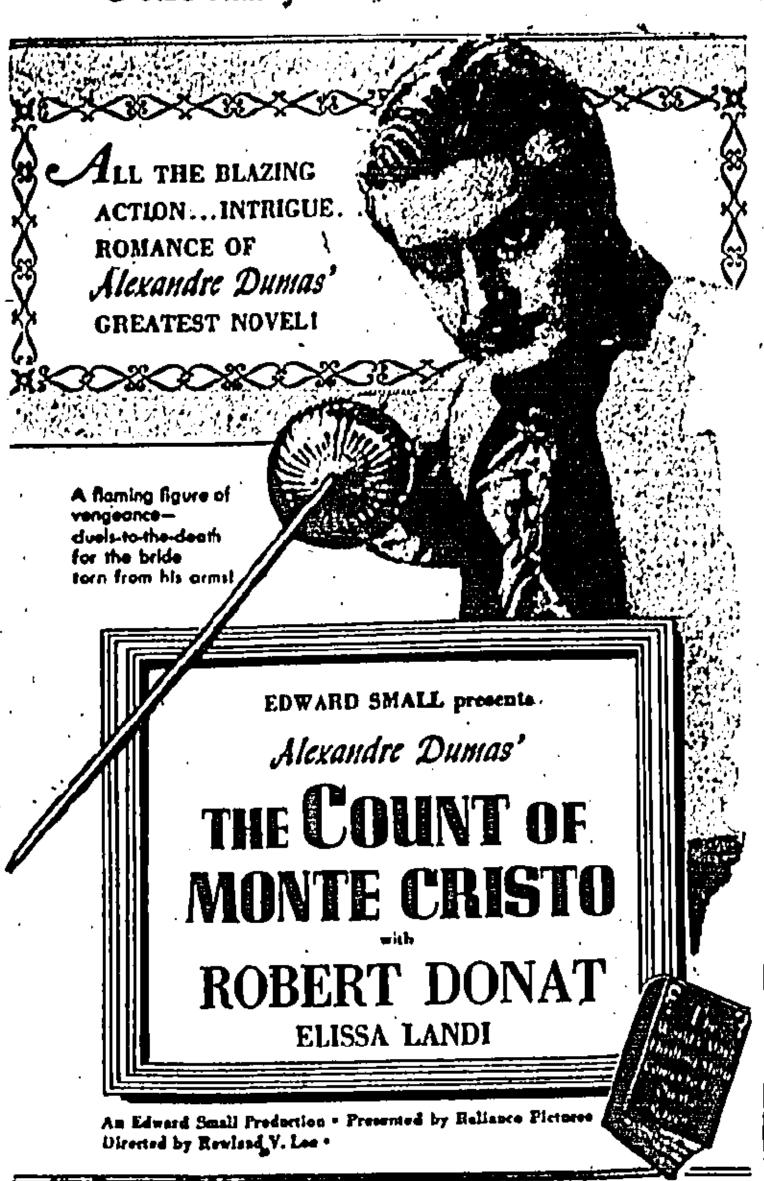
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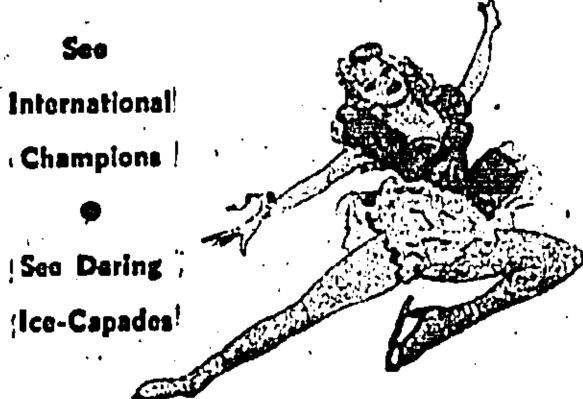
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American film fans in "The

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Third Man," and "The White

Although she has hardly had

time to do more than dip her

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Valli has appeared in 34 Euro-

pean productions and is one of

the most popular screen stars in Italy, France and the Balkans.

In 1941 she was named the best actress of the year at the

Venice Festival, an honour comparable to winning the

Academy Award in Hollywood, VERSATILE

hair. Valli was bern in Pola,

Italian port on the Istrian

Peninsula. Her screen career

began in 1937. Less than four years in Hollywood, and con-

way, she loves America and has

applied for American citizen-

her fans now know, is Greta

Gustafsson. Incidentally Garbo's

"Ninotchka," made in 1939,

still is being shown throughout

Margo, who gave up her

career temporarily for a quiet

home life in New York with

her spouse, Eddle Albert, was

Guadalupe Bolado y Castilla.

to a two-syllable word, she

Then there's Belita, noted

ice-skating star. Legally she's

Gladys Olive Lyne Jepson-

Turner. And Charmaine, who

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"An Ideal Husband"

Property.

really began to go places.

Marguerita

christened Maria

name

Garbo's real name, as most of

ing versatility.

Blue-eyed, with dark auburn-

Paradine |

Tower."

beautiful woman,"

was introduced to

Case,"

golden age of the screen.'

ONE

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FINDS THE REAL JANE TARZAN



Lex (Tarzan) Barker and his bride, Arlene Dahl, at their wedding reception in New York. The couple sailed to France on the Ile de France for a Paris honeymoon. The trip will also include a visit to England, where Lex's latest picture, Sol Lesser's "Tarzan's Peril," will be released by RKO Radio.

HAROLD CONWAY'S Show Talk

Sir Ralph Weighs Worth Of Film-making

film salary is compensation and willing. Richardson is in- He has had to drop all other probably always be just Valli on for staying out of the theatre too long. Not even a This is ideal easting, and it is film for Yolande Donlan-to can earn that in England or Hollywood.

Here is your true legitimate actor talking. The actor who temporarily left the cast of a London play success, "Home At Seven," in the ploture. Good films have for not picturing herself in a to film location scenes in Skating-Rink Ceylon—and who found the play off when he returned. So far as the public were concerned, the star was Home Too

> But Richardson's doubts are hard on the British studios, tempted to take a chance for Her film part is to be Queen where outstanding actors are the sake of a nice fat cheque Eleanor of Aquitaine in the hard to find. Hard, for instance from the studios. on Sidney Gillint—who puts his film about Gilbert and Sullivan into production this summer. Gilliat would like Sir Ralph,

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Sir Ralph Richardson, master of caustic art, for W. S. where the picture is on location back to the West End stage of Caustic art, for W. S. where the picture is on location back to the West End stage of Caustic art, for W. S. where the picture is on location back to the West End stage of Caustic art, for W. S. where the picture is on location being Oscar de Mejo, her husband the story from the play.

Walli's full name is Alida being Oscar de Mejo, Italian plants and composer, but she'll be a plant of the story from the play.

terested but hesitant. five-figure salary - and he high time we had a screen hurry North. biography about a British song- Official explanation: writing writing-team-of-genius after-all-some-"local-atmosphere"--Into mediocrity.

London theatre audiences sphere out of the star role. never endangered stage stars' Yorkshire Sunset Boulevard. reputations.

ferent matter. Fortunately our of Chaillot, gets that film jobtax what it is, they are no longer make a violent mental switch.

ALL FOR £10. Joan Miller is an actress who war is not easily forgotten.

Instead, MEss Miller prefers to help her producer - husband, office is slack, she leaves her My Son." shure in the kitty.

the central character in H. M. fessional - as Wendy Hiller's Jesse's play, "A Pin to See the "Outcost of the Island."
Peep Show."

Why provocative? Breause the a few years back, "People Like world publicity?

If this new play could get a is interested in the claim that West End transfer, Miss Miller's salary would jump 20-fold. But the Lord Chamberdain, who has had previous family protests on the Mrs Thompson subject is still hesitating about a public performance leence.

So Joan Miller, with faint hope, is learning her long emotional role for £10-and for FOR 'GLORIA' READ 'BETTE'

Instead, Botte Davis came over when they are expected to be here to play it. But what was dinner-time curiosity exhibits good for Swanson could be an in a side-line. other star's poison—at least (World Copyright Reserved.— some of it. (World Copyright Reserved.— From Beitle, in Yorkshite, London Express Service).

work-including a West End the screen-more intriguing, I don't think he need hesitate, play and a new Spanish-setting better boxoffice. And, by the

those Hollywood momorials to the script. My own guess: taking some Swanson atmowon't forgot Richardson—or for Bette is faithfully eschewing that matter, John Mills. They temperament for her English Bette is faithfully eschewing would probably go to see them trip. But I would not blame her the world with striking success. QUEEN MARTITA

Bad ones, of course, are a dif- Martita Hunt, ex - Madwoman best actors have become, through and stays in England. After a hard experience, shrewd critics year of Broadway and West End When she whittled that down of screen scripts. And with sur- stage madness she will need to Disney production of "Robin

With Richard Todd as Robin won dame under that single could probably get all the West Hood and the new girl, Joan End starring jobs she wanted, Rice, as Maid Marian, Walt tease artist, now appears in the impression she made in Disney is virtuously proud that Broadway musicals under her "Pick Up Girl" just after the this English picture of his ac- true name of Christine Ayres. tually has an all-British cast. FILMING AT FIVE

Hereditary talent will out, Peter Cotes, at the little Bolions Last year Sherklan Morley, Theatre in Kansington-as ac- seven-year-old son of Robert tress, scene - painter, anything Morley and grandson of Gladys which comes in handy. In good Cooper, made his stage debut in FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY times, she draws £10 a week, Australia-one unheralded ma-17, Hankow Rd., Kowloon FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY Due to the length of the the top salary; when the box- tinee appearance in "Edward

Now, I hear, Sheridan's five-On May 8 Joan Miller tackles year-old sister Annabel has her biggest, and most provees- been facing the film camerastive, role since "Pick Up Girl"— with all the assurance of a pro-Hanword's and F. Tennyson daughter in the Conrad story,

"I have a left shoulderstory is easily identifiable with blade which people come miles the Thompson - Byraziers mur- to see," eays Katisha in "The der case—even more so, I gather, Mikado." Did Gilbert anticithan the Vosper version we saw pate the silliness of 1951 show-

Who on earth, for instance, 26-year-old Parisian singer Dany Dauberson, newly errived in the West End, possesses "the most shapely shoulders in the world"? Why must every new cabaret ster have the dispeliest something-or-

I thought Mile. Dauberson's Crystal Room performance an oppenling exercise in vibrant scalimentality—if you were in-Principal role in the film torested in singing rather than "Another Man's Polson" was shoulders. But it's getting written for Gloria Swinson; tough on these visiting artists

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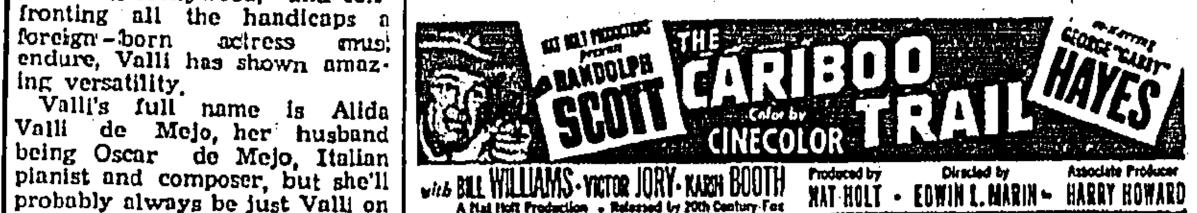
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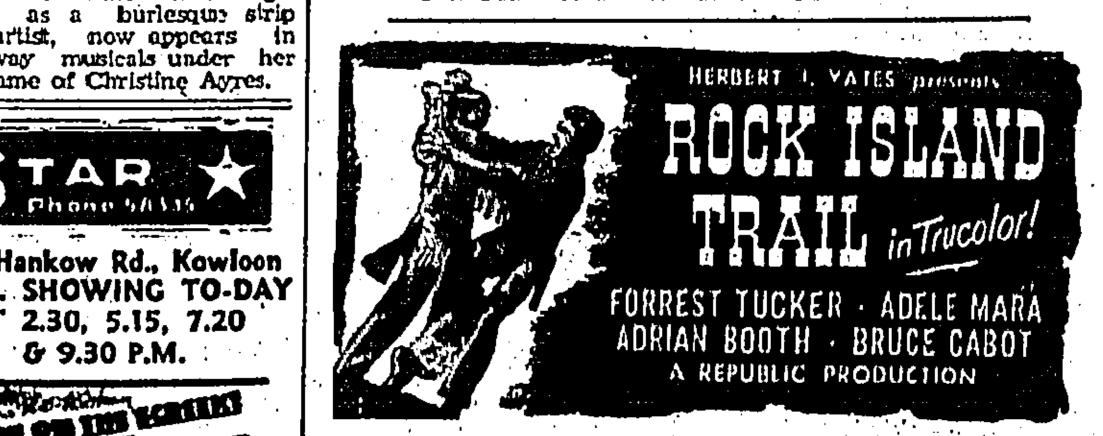
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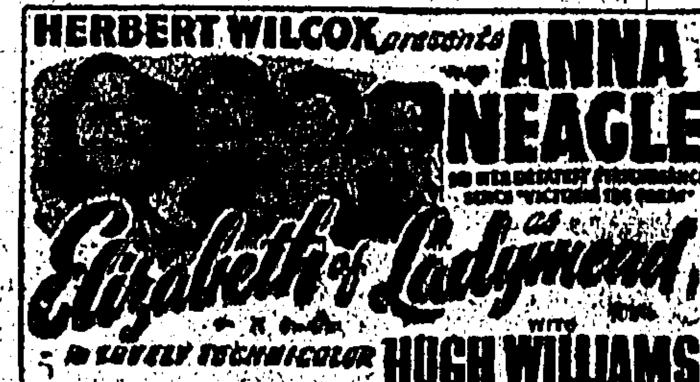


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RUSSELL HYPE Nightmare among the

Throb. Yes, this young man with the glasses, convictcrop semi stupid expression, and (if the picture were a full-length one you'd see it) a skinny frame which goes nicely with his starved look!

aream men

New York's gay city.

males to become known as don't nou?" Nopel

Nype Types. H. is the Duchess of Windser's favourite night - club IF music be the food of love rabbit). Naturally, therefore he those sad stories about the way way by the socialities. Restaurateurs have dubbed him the "Debs" Dream-Man," and competition to get him to their show places is more than keen.

Women sigh over his "thy, almost awkward, prominent Adam's-appled approach' (which is how Variety sums upthe Nype quality), while their escorts sit puzzled at the feminine chorus of "Isn't he sweet!"

Inevitably he is going to any year now this new style Stokowski suggests that will be here on celluloid to try its quota of weight worries. his charms on us.

THE shrewd voice of a

sador to London, told 1,100

people gathered in the Waldorf-

people to raise their eyebrows.

for what has appeared to be Bri-

tish enution. It partly reflects

an attitude common to several

members of the Commonwealth,

including Canada and Austra-

And Douglas added: "Bri-

tain and the United States

need each other far more to-

day than at any time in their

"In between the two major

seats of power-the U.S.S.R.

and the United States in the

West - Britain represents the

last reliable bastion of strength

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pliment Britain. But its main

praise for the way we do it, and

pose it will be before we get as

like a plague of locusts? Wher-

ever you go there is an English-

IN MICHIGAN there is

stroots and soft contro-s, dutt-

smart as the British on this?".

"How long do you sup-

"There are various reasons"

Astoria's Grand Ballroom:—

in America.

history.

our own shores."

Americans.

to them? to sh

Whether he will succeed or it I don't claim to know.

(Sinatra did, remember?) But anyway, multiplication of the Nype Type means one thing—the passing of the Era of Great Lovers—which began with Garrick and ended with Boyer. And possibly, so help us the heralding of the Half—Boked Hera Baked Hero.

Flippant flight

ANNE PIPER, 30 years old, mother of two, daughter of a professor and wife of a museum Meial, had a first novel pubished recently, Her book, "Early of Bed," I

a flippant, Amta Loosish account of the rise and falls of a shopgirl who had rix lovers and converted four of them to

It is an innocuour little tale. reelly, but it is ewritten in the first person, So there was Mrs Piper, guest of honour at one those "Meet-the-Author" parties with her wholesome. unpainted face and unsmart TREE, ladies, is The black jumper fobbing of her II Portrait of a Heart questions with: "No. it isn't autobiographical. I wrote it as an escape from doing the housework."

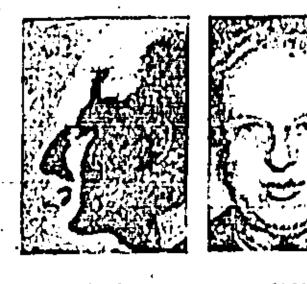
Oh, so silly! HOW silly do women writers

think women reader, are? QUOTE 1 (from a marozine article about a Maytair dress house):-"---All-their-clothes. even their town suils are drama-The name is Russell Nype, the; their clients must have excurrent No. 1 glamour boy of collent posture and a good sense of humour!"

The 26-year-old singer from QUOTE 2 (from a hand-out Illineis has been to successful issued by the Fragiance since he applaced as a love- Bureau): "And when you wear craft caught in its beam. form college boy in the Trying grey and flaunt brilliant pellow Berlin musical "Call Me mimosa on your mad little hat, Madam" that, there is now a then you DO wear a perfume rush among young American with a sweet mimosa base,

~High=caloried*

entertainer (she said he re- ... It is obviously at o in the minded her of Harvey, the high-caloried list. After all the ground. has been taken up in a big prima donnas will get so fat,



STOKOWSKI

make a film, which means that the latest picture of Leopold in" bespectacled leading men conducting an orchestra brings -(London Express Service.).

AMERICA is laughing at the

ARTHUR WIEBEL, a coal and

IN LOS ANGELES policeman

Philip . Enbsen lugged a door

into the courtroom. It had no

DIVIDEND payments on com-

mon stocks listed by the New

York Stock Exchange have

broken all records, Cash pay-

quarter totalled 1,180,228,000

dollars-151/2 percent, up over

elected "National Champion" of

Hooked!

ments on the year's first

iron boss, told the annual con-

waggish G.I. who, mindful of

wanna act back.

lose the meaning of it."

keyhole. Case dismissed.

ask Ole Mae!"

FRIEND SPEAKS

NEW YORK ter of a million dollars.

staunch friend of Bri- waggish anxiety about being sent

FOR BRITAIN

By R. M. McCOLL

tain was raised again to- home, stuck, up the following

"They'll want to send Cambridge an American admiral now . . .'

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WAIT CANBE TOLD THE STRANGEST STORY OF THE WAR

NCE during the war an inventor brought forward the novel idea of a searchlight that would itself bring down any alr-The iden was to provide searchlight with a button which when pressed would solidify the beam. By -rapidly-turning-thesearchlight downwards, one could "wang" the aircraft on

The incidental details as to how to solidify the beam were according to the inventor, "merely matters of rescarch and development easily solvable by anyone who really believed in the

ing degree of absurdity, as sonality of the inventor. well as some useful cones were put forward during the war but none produced a dislocation of the Allied effort to a fraction of the One scientist showed that the Canada's opportunity to play a kuk," a proposal put forgrandiose scheme after the prophet who said: "I will work a work in your days which ye will not believe, though it be told you."

NEW 'WEAPON'

night—at a time when there doggerel on a Korean telegraph TT/ARS had for long been is much criticism of Britain pole:—
"Disagree with Harry if you plosives, and more recently with aluminium and electrons. Lewis Douglas, ex-ambas- "You don't think it's true? Then these was now to be added a new element of war, ICE.

"Ice," it was pointed out, "was "The attitude of caution which vention of United States Whole- plentiful and didn't sink. Let Britain has revealed towards sale Grocers that the "tin can us build large unsinkable aircertain proposals in the Far East is the most underrated servant | craft carriers of ice and thus has caused a certain number of of modern civilisation. It is so provide air cover for an attack typically American that we I on a remote and unprotected part of France. Steel limits the size of our carriers to tens of B. Harsha testified he peeped thousands of tons; with ice we through a keyhole to see defen- can throw off our shackles and dant Art Morris laying bets on build carriers of millions of tons anyone who really believes." the races. Dramatically attorney each.

> "Ice is plentiful! Ice is unsinkable! Ice is hard! The enemy will never suspect it! lee will win the war!"

At first the scientists and engineers working on their the "Be Kind to Animals It had no strength.

The Ice Island ASC

by Sir Charles GOODEVE Sir Charles Goodeve, FRS, was the Navy's

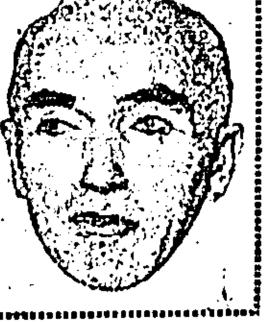
principal scientific adviser during the war-when ne was Assistant Controller for Research and Development at the Admiralty. He was associated with many of the original scientific devices developed during the war-including those that overcame the magnetic mine and the U-boat,

He is a Canadian, 47 years old, who became
a fellow of the Royal Society at the age of 36.

Before the war he was Reader in Physical .

Chemistry at London University. To-day he is director of the British from and Steel Research.

Association the fives at Hampstead Cardon Association, the lives of Hampstead Carden, Suburb with his wife and two children. His recreation: ice-skating



Many inventions of vary- swayed by the magnetic per- where the winter might cool its leaving the ice out and convert-

Here was no ordinary man; this was no ordinary way to win

extent achieved by "Habak- wave-functions of the hydrogen part in history!" atoms in ice bore a close rela-He himself named this make ice as strong as concrete great secreey a camp was built build even one Habakkuk. (forgetting, of course, that con- and an experimental model was ment). An engineer who had all over the country designing plenty of rounds of ammunition, Habakkuk.

> batten. Chief of Combined trials; ice melts. Operations, on whose staff he was: Mounfbatten massed it to the Chiefs of Staff who passed It to the War Cabinet, the War Cabinet to Churchill.

won by ice! All that is left are power.". merely matters of research and development easily solvable by

THIS FANTASY

ORDERS flew thick and fast, U committees were set up. The voices of reason were shouted down by cries of "obstruction."

radar, their jet-propulsion, their Those in control of important tank-landing craft and the war programmes had the Hobthousand and one other develop- son's Choice of either fighting ments which were to be put in this absurdity or of ignoring it DICK POWELL has been the hands of our fighting men, as far as possible, the objective laughed. Ice may be hard, but in either case being to confine the dislocation of effort.

Their laughter turned to alarm Their success was indifferent. editorial admires us for being new nim, plays the part of a Their laughter turned to alarm. Their success was mainterent, editorial admires us for being reincarnated sheep dog which when they learned of the long. At one stage they thought elated and called this material when they learned of the long. At one stage they thought elated and called this material when they learned of the long. At one stage they thought elated and called this material when they learned of the long. At one stage they thought elated and called this material when they gambling than the returns to earth to track down haired scientists; the admirals it would be a good idea to send er. and generals who had been the whole party to Canada, er.

prodour. The Canadians were ing the tubing to ship's plates sensible people; they would get the whole would have been able this monstrous fantasy under to go four times as fast.) control. But ahead of the team went this message: "This was

crete—has_little—strength-other—constructed,—Hundreds-of-skill-___However,_armed_with_blocks

Winston, an inventor of no U son could be heard. "Ice has Mulberry Harbour, Nevertheless, mean repute himself, wrote: no strength, ice melts, ice is this conference of the heads of "Let us cut a large chunk of ice cold, the steel required to hold the three great States, U.K., from the Arctic ice-cap and tow the ice together, to build the re- U.S.A: and Canada, together it down past Cornwall, fly on frigerating plant, the propulsion with their Chiefs of Staff, deour aircraft, and tow it to the machinery was for more than cided that a Habakkuk should point of attack." Pyke's fol- would be required to build con- be built under the supervision of lowers were triumphant. 'Chur- ventional aircraft carriers of an Anglo-American-Canadian chill approves! The war will be much more effective fighting committee with a secretariat in

> "Conventional?" you say. Have you no imagination? Ice is the new element of war.

.hadn't happened that at this moment one of the many parties detailed off for research into the problems of Habakkuk discovered that ice could be given some strength by incorporating a large amount of paper-making The followers became dispersed pulp in the water before

The frozen block did not yield easily to the hatchet, and a smouthly that the ice reformed vasion was only a crear away behind it. The followers were

only unsinkable, but it is selfhealing against bullets, bombs and torpedoes! Never mind if we have to reduce all the allied newspapers to letter size. We've proved that research will solve all our problems if the obstructors can only be got out of the -Designs-and-plans-for-con-

"Pykrele," they said, "is not

struction were rushed ahead. Each Habakkuk required 40,000 tons of cork insulation, some thousands of miles of steel tubing for brine circulation and reinforcement, four power stations, and endless additional complications, especially in the building stage, even before you started making it into an aircraft carrier:

At that, maximum speed would only be six knots. (By

AT QUEBEC

DUT there was one obstacle that even research and faith tion to those in concrete, and Far up in the Rocky Moun- could not overcome: Great Briby Geoffrey Pyke, therefore it should be possible to tains a lake was chosen. In tain hadn't the resources to

> than that of its steel reinforce- ed designers were put to work of Pykrete, a revolver and already built an air-raid shelter refrigerating plant, remotely and wave-mechanical equations offered to build the first operated electric propulsion of hydrogen atoms, the team motors, etc., they knew not for descended on the Quebec Conwhat. Came the spring and ference, held to decide on the Pyke put it to Lord Mount- with it one conclusion from the plan of attack on the European continent.

> > Fortunately, a decision was made not to wait for Habakkuk, but to reply on the daring, but sound, scheme NCE again the voices of rea- which became known as the the U.S. Navy Offices in Washington.

DISCOVERY!

All would have been well if it BUT at such high altitudes budget burgered that at this only doc's ice melt, but it evaporates! and so did Habak-

> The great three-power comor else cooked in the heat of Washington.

> Pyke had another idea just as fantastic as the first. The in-

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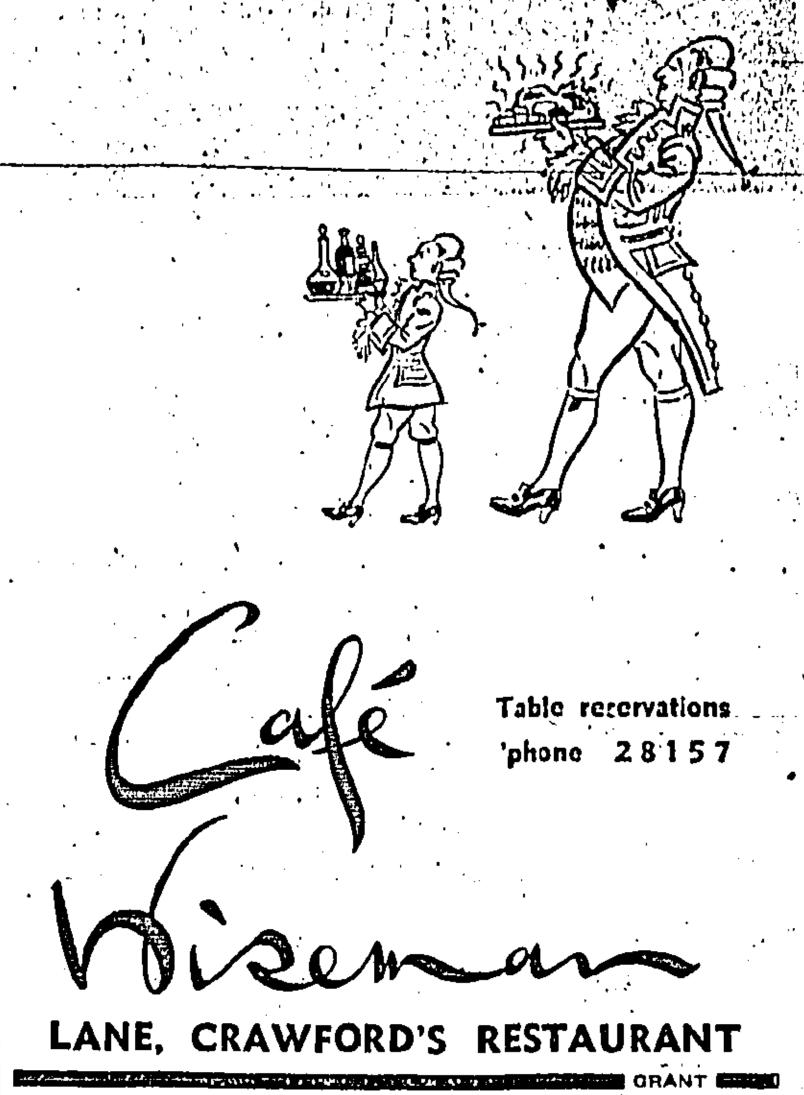
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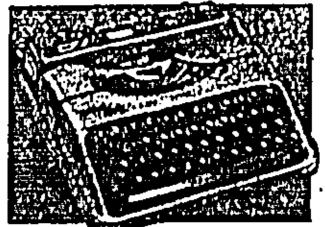


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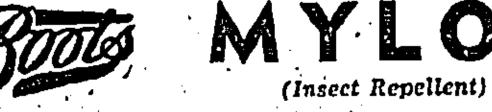


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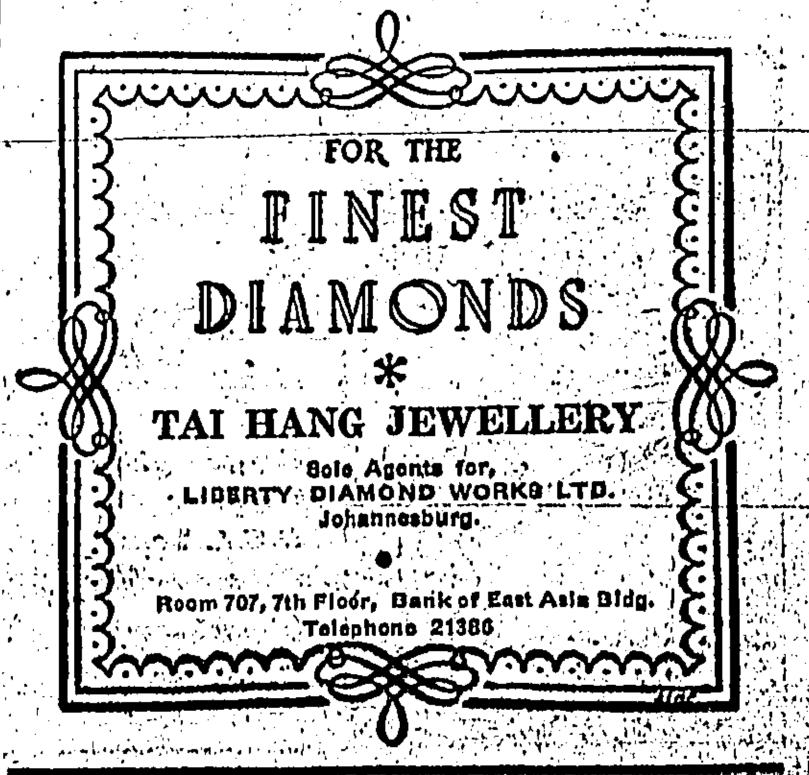
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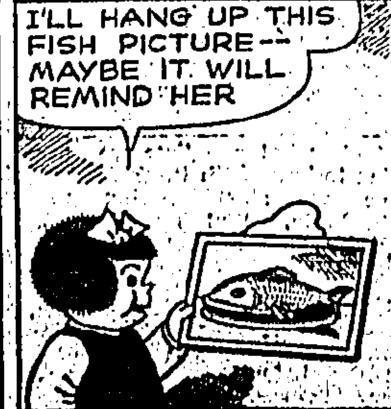
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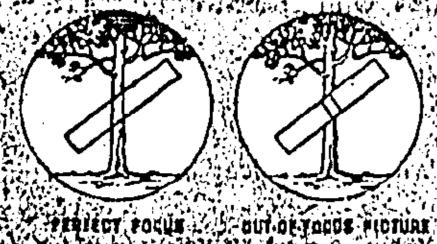
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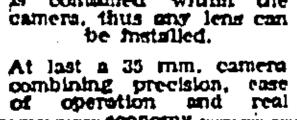
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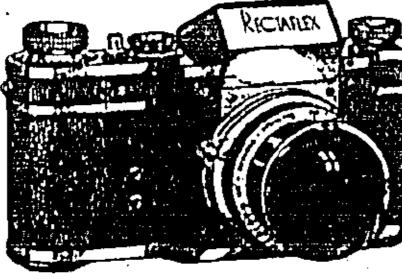
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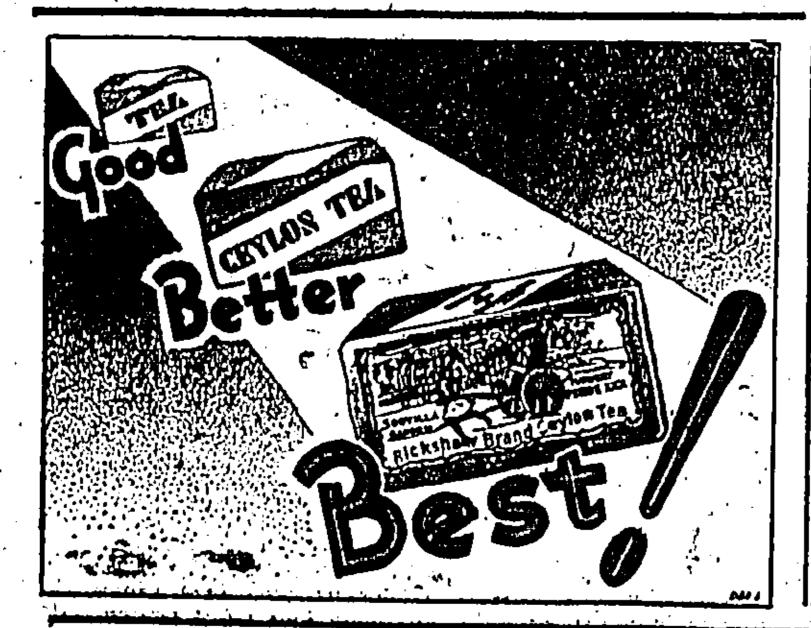
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'At the gateway is a striking bronze statue of an old and others of the biggest meat bearded gaucho, with bare feet, long stirrup leathers, and a loose rein, riding to corrol as the stout 1,000lb. across, the pampas.

Prosperous citizens up- around £10 per head. town, driving in their shining American motor-cars along the boulevards as beautiful as in Paris, should brave the muck and the sour stench of the stockyards to come and Meat Producers' Corporation. take a good look at him and his horse.

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The beasts inside the gate of Mataderos made another third. Heaven, which gave the sun, the soil, and the winds and rain, provided the rest.

Step_lively_

away I could hear the moos of the second section of the partners. Nearer, there blended with their bellowing salute to Pan-Air plane, flying some 10,000 the sun the snorts and grunts miles from Toronto, in Canadaand squeals of the pig public.

The tally on the wall outside the market manager's office announced the state of trade at the turnstiles: cattle, 10,800: pigs, 777. Time: 6.45 a.m.

like getting mixed up in a and the Andes. Korean cavalry charge.

the motor-cars in the streets of the Amazon jungle. Buenos Alres, where there are no traffic lights and few traffic restive at 12,000ft.?" I asked the cops. In Maiaderos you jump genial Canadian crew master. for your life to avoid the horse-

They came cantering down the tree-lined lanes, lolling on the lie down in the hay." broad, barrel-like saddles of wool and hide, cracking their whips like pistol shots.

Their horses are as sturdy as LIVERY other week such bullocks, sure-footed as goats. a silver dollar.

as tough and wiry as their steeds, Man and horse are almost a single piece, physically and mentally, too. Of his horse, many a gaucho is a fool.

8 a.m. steak

sombrero, a bright-coloured cloak (poncho), which is really a blanket with a hole in the year. middle for the head to go through, big plus-four trousers stuffed into high feather boots; and a lasso is colled on his

But they don't look a bit like the American film stars. These are Gurkhas on horseback.

At eight o'clock I am eating breakfast with them: a pound of steak and a pint of beer, total price-1s. 3d. apiece,

The party then swallows a AWN streamed over glass or two of local spirits, and the Rio de la Plata, incessant clanging of the stock-the broad, rolling yard bell. The market is about

Now the acres of Mataderos and the miles of its lanes echo way to the West Side stock- to the bell, the bellowing of the beasts and the bawling of the

> Messrs, Vestey, Swift, Armour merchants in the world are here. Their buyers, also mounted, are moving in cavalende from corral steers are sold, 20 to 40 at a time, at a price that ranges

On the wing

DIDDING against merchants D (lest the several individual buyers should agree to carve up the market and cut the price) are the agents of the Argentine

This is a Governmentcontrolled organisation to protect the poor Argentine rancher against the rich foreign merchants,

In an hour or so it is all over. The buyers are back at the bar, and the heaving, steaming, slithering beasts are being open of her fame and form, herded off by the yellk and lashes of the gauchos to their last round-up. Mataderos has done its business for the day.

——At=noon=other-visitors-arrive. Very important personages, these at any rate in the steerage of the Argentine.

They have come by special 16 splendid black-and-white

All of these handsome gentlemen are descended from famous fathers and are themselves each worth about £1,000.

Holstein bulls.

It has cost at least 1,000 dol-In the stockyard, which was lars apiece (£340) to fly them till not yet half-filled, it was here over America, the Indles Their fight took them close

You need to step lively to miss on three days, due to fog over "What happens if they get

"Oh, easy," he said. "We just go up another few thousand feet, and then the young fellers sorta get short of breath and want to

Millions of 'em

another "bull flight" lands They turn when a rein is laid on this glant airfield, probably on their neck, and they turn on the largest in the world. The ranchers reckon that it is no dearer and much safer than The gauchos themselves are shipping the animals by a month-long sea voyage.

> No doubt they know their own business best. And cattle, with corn, is the Argentine's own, and best, business.

There are only 16,000,000 people in this rich, vast land, which is five times the size of family are thinking of build-France, and as fertile. It raises 40,000,000 head of cattle, and grows 6,000,000 tons of wheat a

Perhaps we must add another partner to the man-made element of the Agrentine's story so far, and beside that statue of the cowboy at the gate of Mataderos set up another of the sower.

At midnight, while the lights still blazed and the crowds still milled in the streets of the sprawling capital, I took the road to the pampas.

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WORRYING ABOUT THE AFFRAY...

The sort of question that cropped up as one anxiously waited for the news

Why did the much-boosted supersome and other radio-plotting devices fall to locate the Affray?

THE problem has been greatly confused, say the experts, by of which are recorded by the probing rays. Many of the wrecks in the search area are charted. If

By HUGH DUNDAS_

and now lies alongside or on top of it, the searchers would ignore the echo, supposing it to come from the number of sunken objects, all the original object shown on their

The Affray's course lay close to the war-time convoy route between the Affray-off its planned wreck-, Portsmouth and the South West helped to confuse the searchers. free course-fouled one of these, ports. This was a favourite hunt-

ing_ground_for__German__bombers... Many ships went down in these

Many waiplanes, too. For long weeks in the autumn of 1940 the RAF and the Luftwaffe fought it out over the sen between Portland Bill and Start Point.

There must be many, many hombers and fighters sharing that dark grave with the Affray. And each one has

-(London Express Service.)

of the WEEK-

FLAGSTAD through the storm

as the appearance in a strictly time-Mary, York, London, Paris, Barcelona, againsts, the Junoesque Brussels, Amsterdam, Zurich, againsts fore her Kirsten Flagstad, reputedly Milan, Salzburg. soprano of all time, sailed behind her recent return to through a 24-song recital at New York's Metropolitan Opera. the Albert Hall recently, there against bitter opposition welcomed back to London from Americans who alleged by a wildly enthusiastic that she collaborated with the audience.

season of her career. Fifty-six pany for six and a half years, next July 12, Flagstad has de- to go to her timber-merchant cided to take no chances with German-occupied Oslo. time's ravages. She means to

back that she was retiring from be brought to trial. opera altogether. But she changed her mind. She will brated Wagner parts, but in the early in 1947. less exacting Alceste of Gluck.

She is rich

concerts.

VET the quality of that goldas a summer morning.

musicians paid anything up to inside the concert hall. The years both times at Flagstad's

is going to go on raining us.

for ever, the Wicksteed

It seemed a jolly good idea at

first, but when we looked into it

there were a number of diffi-

culties about ark building today

Act we shall have to get a

THIS is going to be difficult,

1 because it is a private

enterptise ark and, as you

know, they may be built only:

We "have measured our

garden and it isn't big enough

for an ark-yard, so we shall

have to get permission to work

Hampstead Heath: In either

case I imagine there will be a

As we have never built an

atk before, we'll stick to Noah's

blueprints. According to these

the ark was 300 cubits long, 50 cubits wide, and 30 cubits high.

tanco from the elbow to the tip

in_the proportion of one to every

I that Noah didn't encounter.

ing an ark.

building licence.

matter is settled.

Noah's

Wagnerian Drama and controversy lay

Nazis in Norway during the war.

It started in 1942 when she cord by the American Legion. This month at Covent Garden left the Metropolitan, where she she begins the last Wagner had been a member of the comhusband, Henry Johansen, ill in

relinquish her mighty Wagnerian. She stayed with him through when the British impresario roles while she is still at the the rest of the war. In 1945 he Rudolf Bing, new general manawas arrested on a charge of ger of the New York Metrocollaboration and the following politan Opera, signed

She met no antagonism in after all be heard again at the London, where she made her New York 'Met," next year first come-back after the war not in Isolde and her other cele- with an Albert Hall concert

There will be fewer operatic ment signed by the Norwegian for a short summer holiday at roles, and she will become a Chick Justice stating that she her house in sea-girt Kristianmezzo - soprano giving lieder had maintained a "steadfast sand. batriotic attitude" during the "Noble" is the word the critics occupation, there was a terrific nowadays use for her perto-do when she went on a nine- formances, and everything about city tour of the United States Flagstad is on the grand scale. the same year.

en voice is still as fresh Carnegie Hall bawled "Boycott than the Quisling!" while she song Nordic. Golden voice it is. Flagstad is there. At Philadelphia, fighting. A colleague confessed that he one of the world's wealthiest broke out and stink-bombs flew had went only twice in 10 two pints of stout daily.

Taking the British weather as the theme this week for

his PRIVATE FESTIVAL, BERNARD WICKSTEED reports . . .

three kinds of cubit. There's

The legal cubit is a little

cubit, and the legal cubit,

any more from the cubits.

worthiness?

on Primrose Hill or the top of have a licence to import them.

lot of correspondence before the that the Americans call a

Japhet John? If we don't dat it dishery inspectors, bird-denc-tight well have the inspector thaty inspectors, 18,8,2.C.A.

Noah's

way, what is gopher wood?

Some people think it was

for more trouble, because they

are soft woods and you have to

There is a tree in Oregon

gopher. The wood is yellow and

hard. I bought a brooch made

£1,200 for a single evening's critics were sharply split into

Evelyn Flogstad - faced immuniminimini the storm and turning to IRONS America in suc-minimummin cessive years. In

1949 the trustees of the San Francisco Opera banned her because of protests against her re-

'Provocative'

DUT a few weeks later they Delifited the ban. Last year, It was announced a few weeks year he died before he could Flagstad for the 1951 season that has just ended, his decision was called "provocative." But there were no pickets, no stink

bombs this time. Neventheless, she has not sung in Norway since before the war and it is unlikely that she ever But although she had a docu- will although she returns there

But there never was a prima Pickets outside New York's donna who behaved less like one

Isolde. Then he met her. "She was very joviel," he reported, surprised and slightly disappointed.

I have seen her, after going through Brunnhilde's last harrowing moments of immolation in the Twilight of the Gods, laughing inexhaustibly (she is ready for a joke at any time), and setting out to enjoy a hearty champagne supper. She arrives at rehearsals

punctually to the minute, throws no temperaments, turns on her Niagara of a voice like a tap as required.

Most singers spend many hours dressing for a concert but not so Flagstad. She gets ready as quickly as a man and never prinks in the mirror afterwards. She could afford to dress lavishly. But she is not much interested in fashion, although the diamonds she wears are by no means unassuming.

The throat

LIER personal preferences are II for good food, oatmeal stout, knitting and conversation.

Among her closest friends are Bernard Miles, the actor and producer and his wife and three children. With them she has entered into a contract to give 20 performances next September as Dido (dn. Purcell's opera, Dido and Aeneas) in the Mermald. Theatre which the Miles family are installing in an this buxom rollicking old school half at the back of their house in St. John's Wood. Her only fee-free lodging and

One of the conditions is that she will. "let the management, or any part thereof, look down her throat with a laryingoscope whenever they need encouragement." It is offite a throat. Sir Milsom Rees, the veteran Coyent Garden laryngologist, said he had seen only one like it. That was Caruso's,

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Dr. PETERSON finds a case of PERSECUTION

TATHY do some cows look YY round with that evil glint in their eyes just as the milk reaches the top of the pail and send the whole thing flying with one kick? Because, say American scientific researchers, they are Two American universities

about 80,000 insects and 20,000 if cow psychology affects milk worms alone. My sons Ham output Philip and Japhet John have Veterinary surgeous at Ohio volunteered for this part of it. University school of agriculture They reckon they can soon say that every herd has a capture "every creeping thing f"queen cow" and that keen that creepeth on the earth," and competition for higher social they've already started build- standing causes the unsuccess-

ing up a supply of match-boxes ful ones to become thoroughly with breathing holes in the top, embittered, maladjusted and fishes look after themselves, but mania. A serious loss of milk there are still 4,000 assorted follows.

At Minnesoia University, NYOAH built his ark of gopher. Congo over the gorillas, because studies show that cows respond wood But where are we they are a prohibited export to a friendly voice and a caress. Dr William Peterson says: cedar or pine. If so, we are in for a permit) and the duck-bill- If they are addressed settly or produce satisfactory supplies of milk when otherwise the pall would be almost empty. Some cows become

MY job is endices. There will "Herds of cows have criminal types, which, continually kick into classes consisting of cawa of the fingers. That's fine, but They will pour out to Hamp- Mount Ararat).

Whose close and whose fingers? stead in bus-leads, sanitary in- Whal's that? The rain has Psychologists would then try to Yours, mine, or those of my sen speciars, livestock, inspectors, stopped? Well, thank goodness! Tehsblitate the insladjustical.

-FRIDIRICK COOK

lessome.

Port of London Authority the inher emotional conflict or just

And what a time we are Ministry of Agriculture (food for sheer delight because they If we only knew what a cubit going to have with the inspectors for the animals), the Ministry Were born naturally obstreperous was we might get down to the once we start getting the of Health (prohibition of the Minnesota University clause costing, the Ec. to form schools for cown hot will be an inspector's dream clesiostical Commissioners, and producing enough milk, in come true, the Brethren of Trinity House Which they would be divided (lighting arrangements)

IN view of the fact that it of Weights and Measures after Inspectors, and inspectors look. ing for rables, anthrax, fowl pest. Colorado beetles, and dog As a matter of fact, there are the Olympic cubit, the vulgar

> think we'd better stick to the legal one, don't you? We'll have THE mere collection of the animals is going to be a psychologically maladjusted. enough vulgarity when the monumental task. There are have been trying to determine monkeys are aboard without

First of all, 1 suppose we under 22ins., so the size shall have to go to the Hamp- Noah's ark was about 550ft, by stead Borough Council and get 90ft, by 55ft. That's enormous, the plans passed, and as they isn't it? It's half the length o are sure to regard it as a dwell- the Queen Mary and twice the ing within the meaning of the size of Nelson's Victory. Do you think, with a vessel We'll lot the 15,000 different obsessed of these dimensions, we'll get nn Al certificate of flood-

> mammals, 4,000 reptiles and 15,000 birds. Wo'll have to got Mr Morrison to deal with the Belgian

going to go for that? And, any- too It's the some with the tor- "Maladjusted cows will seek toises from the Soychelles (ring the attention of humans to the Colonial Office, Whi. 2800, meet their need for sympathy. ed platypus (make an appoint- their noses are stroked they ment to see the High Commis- often sioner for Australia).

of it once for my wife. It costs dollars, so the Treasury will be

- London Rapt, if Antolog.)

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Spring Perennial

By VERA WINSTON

Navy and white.

NAVY with discreet or flashing touches of white is the perennial contribution of fashion to the colourania of spring. day-time dress of navy sheer crepe gains smartness and individuality by a white pique vestee, and sleeve edging. For extra dash there's an oversize, there are, too, the simple cotton flapped patch pocket, also while dresses. Irresistibly crisp and ling." From Dorville, too, pique bordered. Studs of ruby fresh, and admirable to g., gay comes the beach suit illustrated for a proud colour scheme.

OntheSunny Side of the Street

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

LONDON their delightful range are T ONDONERS are deter- illustrated here, both in cotton. MI mined to relax and en- One, in a hot-house print, has joy themselves this Festival an off-the-shoulder neckline year. And there is nothing and a deep frill at the hem. more encouraging for this The other is navy cotton with than the clothes which have an unusual club design in ing months. They are light neckline and an attractive frill been designed for the comand gay, and thoroughly in tune with the festive mood.

Excellent designs of casual clothes come from the firm of what anyone could desire for the "sunny side of the street," In this category are included are fringed.

Irresistible '

And, for those who prefer it, I Dorville. Two models from

red fasten the vestee and make in, are those designed by here in cotton lined with jersey. The top is stiffened Spectator Sports also show linen jeans; and attractive strapless bathing costumes in kerry towelling with wraps to

Keep these facts in mind

When Selecting

Earrings

star Peggy Castle. Consider carefully the shape

of your face when purchasing a pair.

By Helen Follett

IN the composition of a woman's face the

strikingly affects appearance. Dowdy ears are

there are among them being large ones, those with heavy lobes, ears that point upward in a domonish manner, ruddy ones, those that are too

long, others that are too round. So, if you are blessed with small, perfectly formed ears, thank

look the beauty needs of this feature. When you form counterfeit roses in your cheeks, put

a bit of colouring on the lobes. There is a reason why that little touch is necessary. When

a natural blush forms, ear lobes go pinkish too.

certain extent, fine lines appearing in the lobes

and just in front of the ears where the tissues

are soft and thin, they can be kept to a youthful

do anything for this feature other than applying.

soap and water? Probably not. So, extend

Earrings have been worn for centuries. They never go out of style. When selecting them a woman should know precisely what she is about, since they contribute to a considerable degree to

chann of appearance.

The woman with a long, thin face should

limit herself to button ear rings; long, dangling ones will add to the gaunt look, make her countenance appear even thinner. On the other

hand, the plump ducky with a round moon face

small face look smaller. Oval and rectangular

If earrings are too heavy they make the

can wear pendants of considerable length.

shapes emphasise pleasing contours.

your make-up efforts and include them.

As ears show the effects of birthdays to a

It is surprising how many different patterns

When you ply the powder puff do not over-

white, This, too, has a cool

with shoes, gloves, beads and

earrings-solve the problem of

accessories with these cotton

jreket has a little stand-up

collar, and falls to thigh length.

Most attractive styles are in

pastel coloured "terry towel-

CENTRE: Cotton jersey-RIGHT: Navy and white

Included in this range of Spectator Sports whose jeans, crothes for the festive mood are hot-house print with off-theshorts and consults are exactly the styles for the sunny side of shoulder neckline and deep

where will be for the little

to be seen. This Chinese style ankles. Coolie Theme

Chinese-style coat was seen in style before buying.

lined bathing suft for beach cotton dress in club design with and sea in green and white shoulder buttons and flounced leaf-spray design, with wired skirt with deep petticoat frill the beach. The fashion every- frill beneath hem, by Dorville, top, also by Dorville.

> Variations on the coolie theme wishes to follow fashion: it is two-inch thick soles, and London store this week. The of a particular suit or dress hat. a variety of lengths-short, hip shows indicate, too, which length, and full length, and is styles of the exclusive couture suitable for a variety of occa- designers have been popularised.

their tailored mid-call length short jacket. Here, as on a immaculately cut in pure white. The big London stores now, in this London fashion list is leans, which fit smoothly over great many coats this season, cotton, have a coolic jacket, and for the first time, are appreciat- the gaily checked organiza coat the hips and calves where they the coolie influence is clearly the trouser-legs taper to the ing the value of selling the which makes an excellent conclothes they pick from the best trust to a dark dress. For wholesalers by promoting their beachwear you can't go wrong shows with mannequins. These if you choose a two-coloured are invaluable to anyone who costume, raffia sandals with were seen at a show in a leading always helpful to see the effect brightly embroidered straw

in white, also by Dorville.

The Duffle Coat

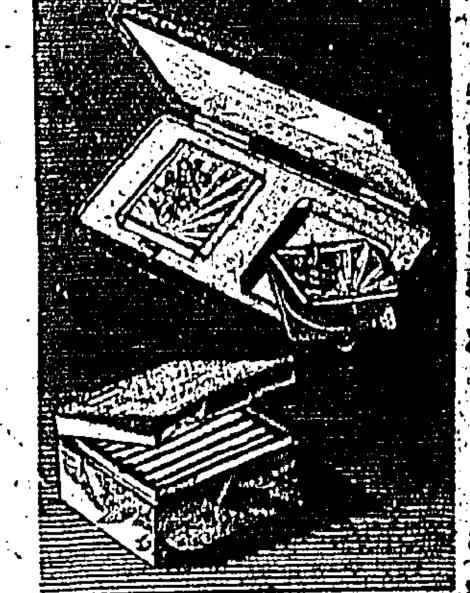
sions-in wool, for everyday First on this list is the coolle self anxious to keep up with wear, in lace for afternoon, in coat. Other details are flying the times. It is selling a rayon for the beach, and in panels on dresses—one black feminine version of the "duffle brocade for the evening. On dress had panels lined with cout." This is in good quality topcomts the fashion is definitely pale pink and pale blue-and wool, comes in a variety of match. A particularly attractive for large balloon sleeves; some- the dress with the versatile colours, and is tailored to fit times these are long with large apron skirt. The dress and perfectly. It even fastens in design with a large shawl cuffs, but frequently the sleeves jacket encemble is proving as the naval tradition with wooden collar which could be worn up are clow-length and worn with popular as the suit. The dresses buttons and loops, All this as a hood. They also design, long gloves. For instance, this usually have dolman three- but at roughly fifteen times the www. and sizes--but, according to shorts—and they really are store is selling such a coat in quarter length eleeves, and all-price of the man's version short—in velvet with turnups, coffee coloured wool lined with round pleated skirts. Another which originates from war surdesign which must be included plus stores.

SOUND ADVICE. say "AQUA" then "SCUTUM * CABERDINE TOP - COAT MACKINTOSHS Now is the time to buy wool. * !

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Women's 8 SHAPES become

SOMETHING

MAKE

the clothing trade, only eight. Male manufacturers are more Again, the lounging pyjamas, black, enlightened. They allow for 120 different sized men.

ASCROFT

*GOODON'S

One London store has been conducting research into the number of basic sizes that should be provided so that the overage woman can be fitted from stock without costly alterations. The result is that they now carry 38 different fittings in suits, so that short, tall, very plump or very thin figures can be suited while they wait, either Be careful in your choice of earrings, says film in utility or model clothes. Height variations range from

5ft, 2in. to 6ft, 2in, and hip measurements from 36in, to 52in. And at—long-last--even-the--"difficult figures" canbuy from stock. - beauty of the ear is an integral part that

> behind a liability but, fortunately, a woman can drape sizing thom with side looks, leaving just the lobes drive is Mr G. G. Herring: father millions your lucky stars. Servicemen with demobilisation suits.

TESTS

TEMBERS of the W British Housewives' League were doing something more constructive recently appearance by regular creaming. Do you ever than burning their ration books outside the House of Commons.

Eight of them were testing the new sizing system to see if they could really be fitted from stock. Chairman Mrs J. Mew, from Tunbridge Wells, who has an "average figure of medium height and good proportions," chose a utility whipcord suit in soft green, with a matching top-coat,

Mrs P. Baldwin, of Wandsworth, is a "Juno" size ("the large, noble figure, with bust, waist and hip measurements above average") and found a model suit in black and

WHEN selecting a perfume it is well to re-WW member that you aren't the only one who will have to live with it. As you go about your chores, the other members of the family will get

while of floretted odours. Ill a man says that he doesn't like perfumes, he may just have been born stubborn, or he may consider them a silly extravagance on the part of the sisters. The truth is that the majority of men do like perfumes, especially if they have a delicate scent.

It you have perfume discussions, in your family circle as to whether your choice has been While bluing isn't really next time over fare forth to buy a precious scent. That will settle the arguments.

Ot may interest you to know that one of the from coloured or pastel, nylons like soap flakes with "built-in" best known perfume chemists has given an ear or any other, fabric, for that bluing for washing pastel and to the cash customers who say that although matter. Even garments that are pale shades as well as for white they adore levely bottles and expensive, trimfast colour sometimes do leave nylon. Wash nylon garments mings, they know that in the long run they alight, very alight discolouration, frequently, never letting soil pay for them and all they want is the con-

picks a Spring Wardrobe-Tailored grey flannel with pin-slim skirt. 28 7s. Effects: silk scarf, white gloves, and a brooch pinned high up at neck. through— Bwirl - skirted, broad - belted cocktall frock in black rayon. three guineas. Mandarin hat with black yelvet brim, piqué crown, 27s. 6d. Effects: violets. to dancing timeeach day Victorian - style shift blouse in white pique, centre fastening. £5. Grey suit skirt. Effects: black crayat with a central brooch. swinging - back swagger with the edges, pockets, and collar saddle-stitched in black. nino guineas. Effects: black gloves black hat London Express Service A Play-clothes Theme The black and white thems for play-clothes has been adopted this season by Linda

Mayy linen diche, slim akirt, stiff on od hip pooksis, ten belt, en 13s. Que alrew bonttet. One sullies. Ellevis: Tan cotton sloves, a tun hip pookst handkerthief

PRINCIPALIDATION FRENCH

Dornell. Very new-looking is an outilt of white

linen, the shorts and tuck-in alcoveless shirt

untrimmed, and with norrow black cotton tringe

bordering the brief bolero. Black terry cloth is

something new under the resort out, and is used to make a poncho-type beach coat reaching just

above the knees, worn over a cotton strapless bothing out printed in black and white American

Indian richign. For denoing in the evening.

cotton is a smart choice when selected in white.

with a border of unevenly woven black stripes

edging the bottom of a full skirt, and a fitted,

strapless' bodice of black, unovenly striped in

Patricia Goddard

NYLON REMAIN LOOKING NEW

tions and precautions that should mixtures require special atten- for cottons.

A SPRING STOLE

This model is hand-knitted to go with a Spring suit. It is 3 feet long, worked on 83 stitches, and takes floz. 4-ply wool, 202, of fight of No. 8 needles.

The pattern is in moss-stitch, rach row starting with a K.-stitch, and the diamend design is in stocking-stitch, (Divide the Zoz, into 4 Joz balls, which follow the diamend design throughout, to save wool.) One end of the stole should be finished with a fringe of the contrast wool and a pocket can be knifted into the other end, using an extra kniftling

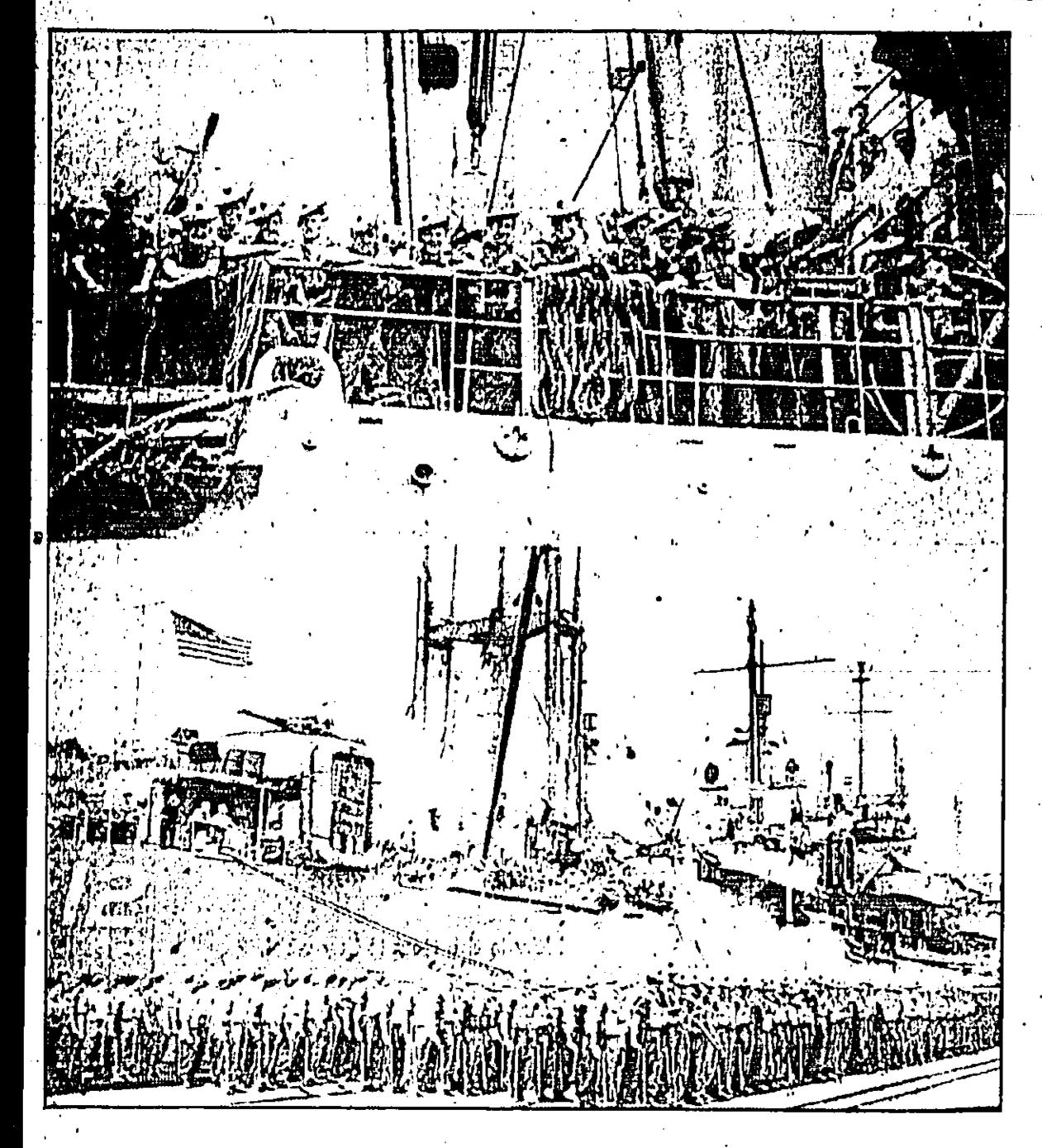
other end, using an extra knitting

STOLE is the fashionable addition to a 1951 wardrobe,

but one that is enough to give settle.

NTYLON is just about the an off-white tint to that beauti-47 easiest of all fabrics when it ful snown white slip or nightcomes to laundering, but just gown. There are good "whiten-'ers" that do away with that be kept in mind if those nylon yellow or grayish tinge and pretties are to remain looking usually these are to be preferred like new. While any properly to the regular bleaching agents. made nylon fabric is washable, Some women though, use regular dyes, finishes and trims some- bleaches for nylon, using a trifle times tend to complicate matters less than the amount recoma little, and of course nylon mended by the manufacturers

First, white 'nylon articles necessary for white nylon it should be washed separately won't hurt. In fact, some women





Grantham, proposes a toast to the health of Her-Majesty Queen Juliana of the Netherlands at a reception given to celebrate her birthday. The host, Mr K. E. van der Mandele, Netherlands Consul-General, is on the left. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP photograph taken at St Andrew's Church, Kowloon, after the wedding last Saturday of Mr William Cuthbert Bovaird and Miss Monica Bourchier. (Ming Yuen)



MR Chiu Lut-sau, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Po Leung Kuk, speaking at last week's unveiling of a newly-designed emblem for the institution. (Staff Photographer);





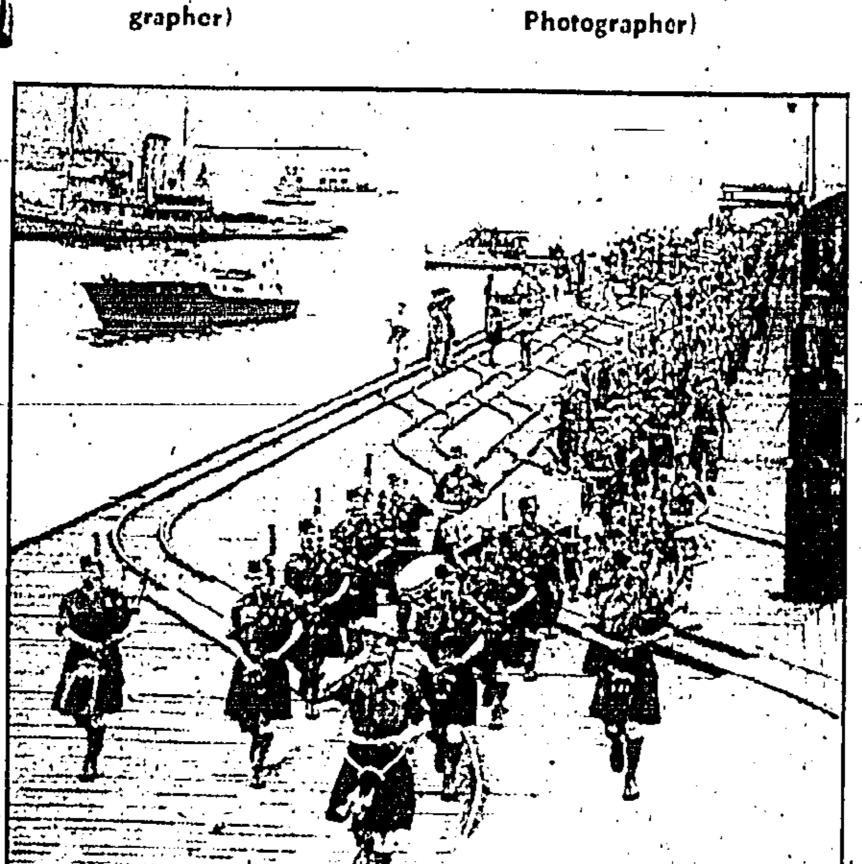
LIEUT-COLONEL George L. Neilson (left), Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland High-landers, conversing with Lieut-General Sir Robert Mansergh, GOC-in-C British Troops; Hongkong, on the return of the Battalion from Korea last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)

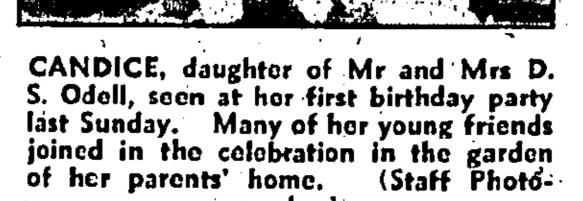
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PICTURE shows the large attendance at the Hengkong Women's International Club when the last of the Forces dances for the season was held. The Club is arranging out of doors entertainment for the Services in the summer. (Staff Photographer),



THE La Salle College athletes who won the championship at last week's annual Colony inter-school track and field meeting. In front, left to right: Jackson Lee, Stephen Xavier, Lo Wing-chuen and Tony Braga. (Staff Photographer)



ARGYLLS

BACK FROM

KOREA

LAST Sunday, Hongkong

welcomed back the 1st

Battalion, Argyll and

Sutherland Highlanders,

from eight months'

arduous service in Korea.

Scenes of the disembark-

ation appear above and

below. (Staff Photo-





PHOTOGRAPHED at the annual dinner of St Joseph's College Old Boys' Association. Upper picture shows His Excellency the Governor with Dr George Choa (left) and Mr Dhun Ruttonjee. In lower picture are (from left) the Hon, C. E. Terry, Mr Alfred Ho, Mr B. C. K. Hawkins and Commodore L. N. Brownfield. (Staff Photographer)



MR J. M. Morhaus (centre), manager of the Nationale Handelsbank, with two guests at the cocktail party given on Tuesday to mark the opening of the bank's new premises.

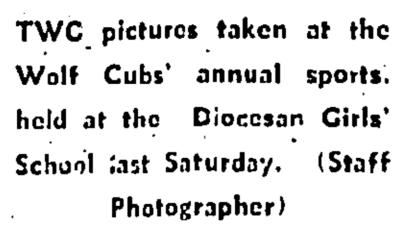
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MRS R. R. Todd, wife of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, cutting the tape to mark the opening of the 80th anniversary charity fete of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, held in Laichikok Park. (Staff Photographer)







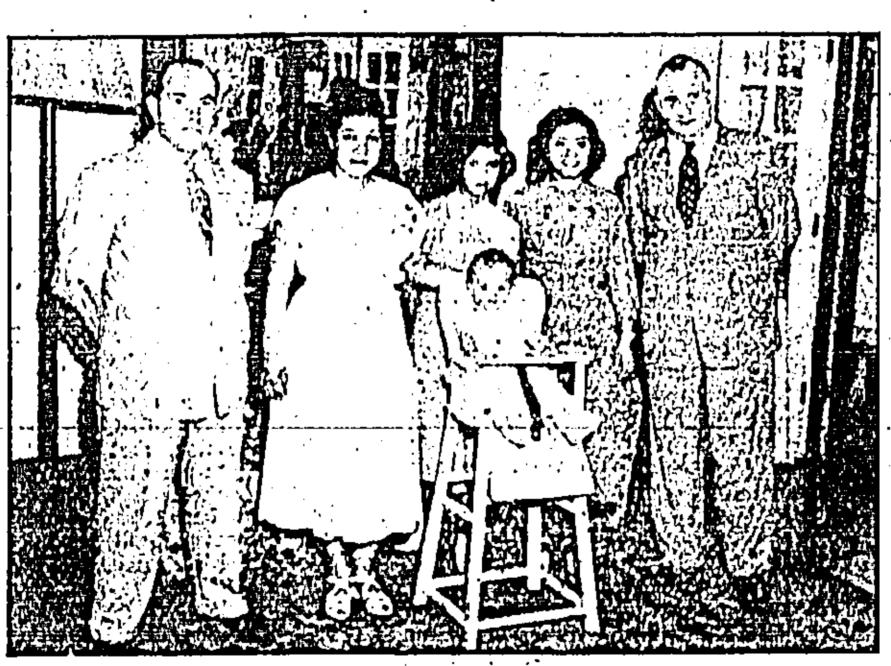
RIGHT: Mr William Gordon
Cathcart and Miss Edith
Mary Figg, who were married at St Joseph's Church
last week. (Ming Yuen)





MARRIED this week—Mr Tsing Shet You and Miss Chang Ching. A large gathering of friends attended the reception given on Wednesday at the Hongkong Hotel. (Henry Mok)

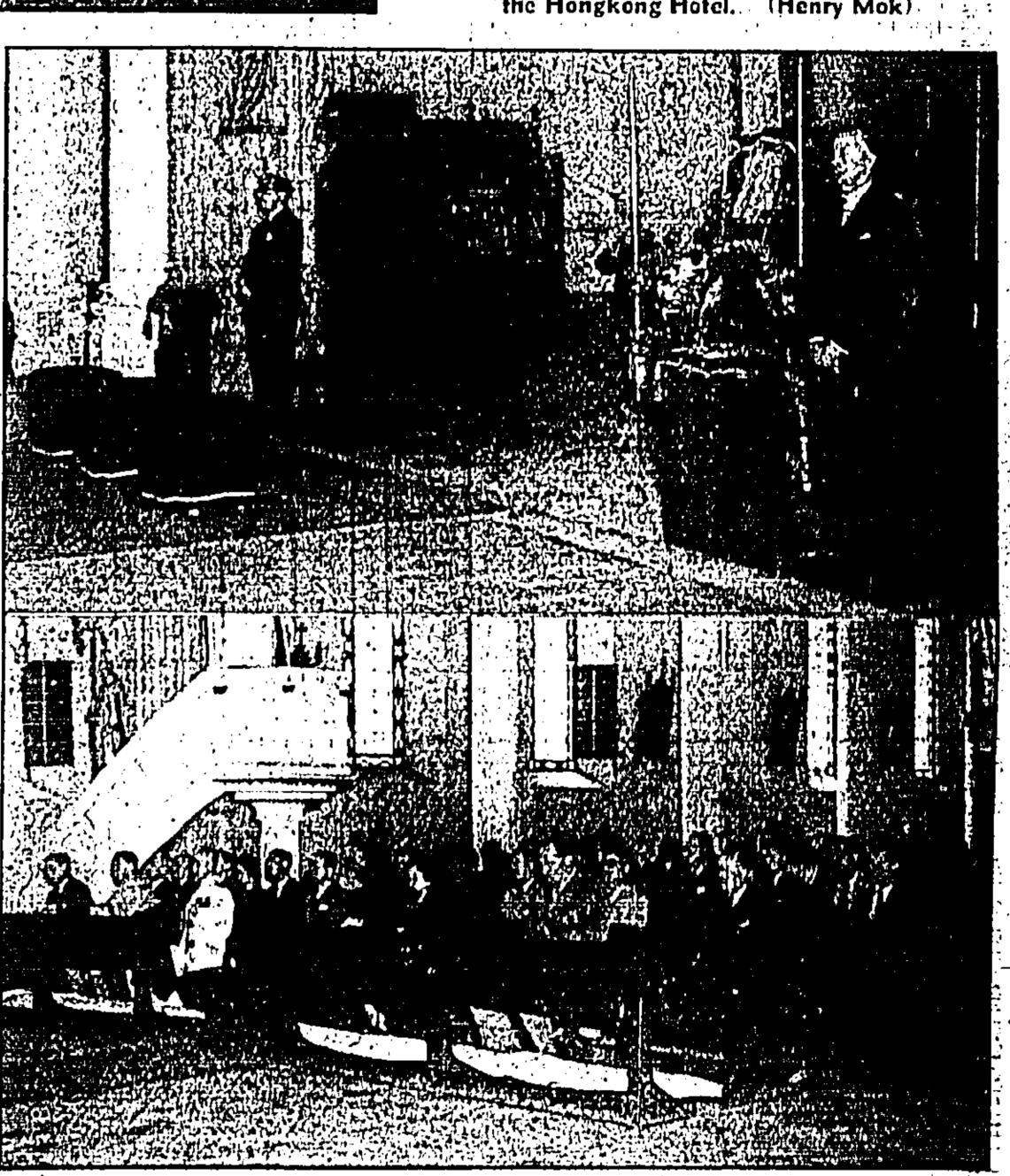




LEFT: Picture taken last Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs R. Bauder when their daughter, Helen, had her first birthday party.

(Roy Tsang)

BELOW: Little
Daniel Zigal and
his friends who attended his second
birthday party on
Monday, Daniel is
the son of Mr and
Mrs Leon Zigal.
(Roy Tsang)





FAMILY group taken after the christening, at St John's Cathedral last Sunday, of Margaret Victoria, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. Hutchison. (Ming Yuen)

RIGHT: General Sir John Harding inspecting a guard, of honour formed by men of
the 1st Bn, King's Shropshire Light Infantry on his recent farewell visit to
Hongkong. General Harding is leaving
the Far East for Germany to assume command of the British Army of the Rhine.
(Ming Yuen)





PICTURES made at the Roman Catholic Cathedral last week when a solemn Requiem Mass was said for Marshal Carmona, President of Portugal, who died recently. HE the Governor is seen in upper picture, with the Portuguese Consul, Mr F. A. de Menenes Ribeiro, on the left. (Roy Tsang)



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You need 2 lengths shoulder to hip of 36 to 42" fabric. Straighten your fabric and place it out with selvages together and toward you.

C is halfway between A Draw a line G to D. E is 1/6 neck plus 1/4" from D line G = D. H is and F for back neck curve; E and C for front.

Measure down from C 4 armhole plus 1" for 1 and up from I place J ¼ bust measurement, plus 3". Measure to left on fold from G ½ ármhole measurement less 1" for K. Measure from A to L 1/4 bust measure plus 3".

Over Back Fold

extend above the fold. Cut pin-on swivel buttons.

Write fast, write slow-the ink flow never varies!

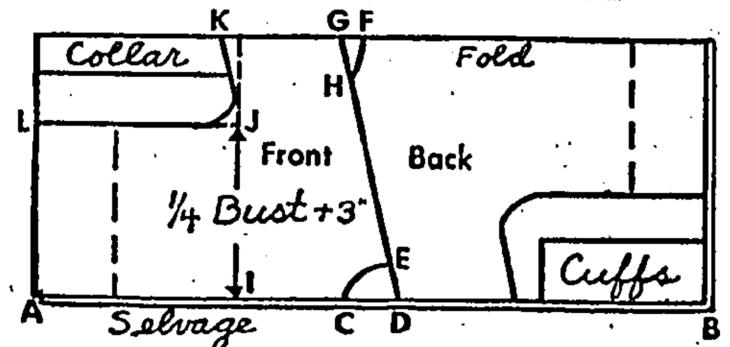
and B. D is 1/4 neck to right back same as front, cutting from of C. F is on selvage straight K and curving the underarm at above C. G is 1" to left of F. J. then to L at the edge of the

Stitch shoulder and underarm seams "", clipping curved seams at underarms, Turn 1.6 neck plus 1/2" from G centre front line back 2" and on line G-D. Connect H stitch or slip-stitch it to place. Stitch the cuffs and collar pieces TY/HY across both ends, turn rightside out and apply to blouse.

Scam Inside Collar

inside collar. Put cuffs on with three. blouse, turning length to a point becoming to you. Be sure to and with members of my have a belt on when you decid- Housewives Jury. I find that ed this. Finish hem.

If desired, lay in pleats or Cut line D-G. Cut curves darts at waistline or gather H-F and C-E. Lay front waistline fullness so it is easy to 30 before having the first child, selvages over back fold allowing adjust under the belt. Use even though she was probably the 2" front hem allowance to snaps to close centre front, or



steade for a summy day

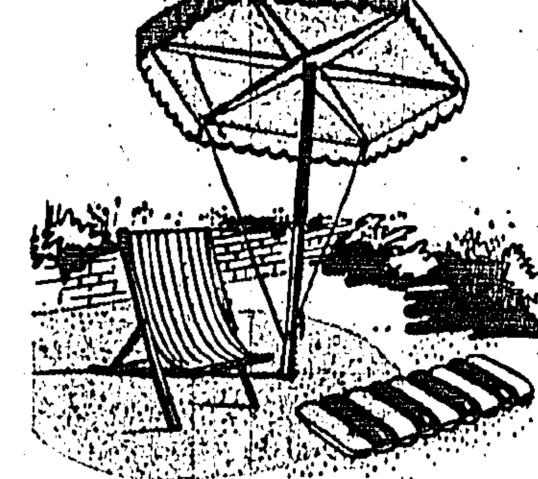
CLOTHES POLE sticking out of a corner A of the lawn is not a very attractive thing, and last winter I made mine portable by sinking n deep worden box beneath the surface and making a cap for it to prevent twisted ankles when the pole is put away in the shed.

But the socket is still there, and all kinds of things can be plugged into it.

The first one made was this garden umbrella. Three shaped slats of 1/2 in timber each of the long, and 3 instal their widest point, are bored in the centre to fit locasty over the rounded top of a square pole,

Pincing them in their opened position on top of a piece of canvas tex-balloon silk, which can be bought cheaply, is ideal). I marked out the top cover of the umbiella, allowing a line, hem all round. This was stitched back on uphobsterer's webbing for extra

strength with a pocket for the end The scalloped frill is made from gaily striped deck chair canvas stitched to the main panel. Two guy lines, as shown in the drawing, anchor the top and tilt it in the light direction to throw



Three slats of ilmber and balloon silk are the chief ingredients of this home-made garden umbrelia. . . London Express Service

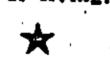
DEACON TODAY manamamamamamag house—No baby

aren't having larger famllies? It is the custom Inowadays to have two children, but it is becoming Conceal neck seam of blouse unusual for people to have

Checking up with hospitals, women are having their first baby much later,

A woman is often from 28 to married in the early twenties. The reason?

Lack of housing accommodallon and cost of living.



When a couple get married these days the wife frequently. has to continue working for a few years to help get a home together, or, living in digs or with mother, it is often not possible to start a family at

RAIN GLAMOUR

DAIN-WEARY Britons will not be surprised to hear that rainwear sales are more than 50 percent up during the

The reason is not only, as I was told, "obviously because it has been raining." There is an- heard in the last few. days.

glamour wear for wet weather through a fence, and stopped has—a-lot-to-do-with the blg in the front garden of a cottage.

Instead of the drab, fawn, ly, he asked his flancee, "Are shapeless raincoat which looked like a belted groundsheet the £5 5s. to £32 which are as smart as tailored top coat. Colours are guaranteed to brighten a dull day.



HOLLYWOOD'S SMALLEST FEET

you know that petite Patricia Medina has the smallest feet_in_Hollywood, wearing_a size 3½ shoe, and that she is only 5 feet 3 inches tall, making her a full foot shorter than Jimmy Stewart with whom she is appearing in "The Jackpot"? That her pet peeve is high heels, but that she has to wear them on the screen because of ther minisculo stature, and that when she is at home she almost always goes barefoot even when guests are in attendance?

That she stems from Engilsh and Spanish parents, and speaks French, Spanish and allan, and also is an accomplished singer and ballet dancer as well as a concert-calibre pinnist and an oll painter great promise?

That if sho had not embarked on an acting career she would have studied medicine, specialising pediatrics or 'psychiatry. That charades and chees are her favourito games, few members of the film colony being able to hoat her in either field?



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industry. They have given women practical fashionable waterproofs at a price they can afford.

THE MEN

TITE know that the men are feel well. more fretful, more fidgety. last three months on any other the know the reason. Money. sympathise. But isn't this mood becoming a neurosis?

Here are three stories I A man was driving his For the first time there is finnece along a country road fashion in rainwear. This new when his car skidded, crashed His first concern? "Heavens,

my no-claim bonus." Then, almost absent-minded-

A friend bought an expenare now selling rain, sive sun-ray lamp for his wife.

Cape Coat

But she crossed two wires COMETIMES when shopping and a 200-volt shock ran skidded across the floor. Did her husband sympathise? "Mind that lamp." he shouted,



Five minutes before a first night curtain was due to g up a friend and his wife were moving to their seats. Then this dialogue:—

She: I'm sorry, but I don'

He: Nonsense, dear, you look She: I feel dizzy,

He: Probably the heat, She: I'm sorry, but I must

He: But they'll never give me a refund on the tickets

Wisdom—for Women "One woman reads another's character with-out the tedious trouble of deciphering."—Ben Jonson.

-(London Express Service)

The Magic Salt

HELEN BURKE TALKING FOOD

TN America three years ago I found a salt which accentuated the flavour of food in a remarkable way.

The Chinese and Japanese have been using this salt for centuries, but it is comparatively new in the Western world. This salt is monosodium glutamate. The chicken noodle soups, so popular in America, contain this magie salt.

Now you can buy this monosodium glutamate in aluminium drums of 1 1/20z, for 2s. 6d. You need so little that this quantity should last quite a long time. Add-a pinch to a vegetable soup which is weak in flavour and see at once how the flavour is intensified. Add a pinch to shepherd's ples or croquettes, which need more meat in them, and you will be pleasantly surprised at the "difference."

KEEPING COOL

TTALIAN glass wine coolers are now on sale in London. ideal for summer drinks, as well as white wines and cocktails. An opening in the side of this large flask gives access to an ice container, like a giant glass bubble, in the centre of the vessel. If you have a refrigerator, you can use ice cubes from it. Prices vary from 9s. 3d. for bare glass to 14s. 3d. for one with its base protected by raffia, after the style of Chlanti flasks,

AND NOW PINEAPPLE

TEHYDRATED pineapple is now on sale. Add three times the amount of water to it, leave overnight, add a little sugar and leave this to melt, and it tastes just like fresh pine-

JUST TOKENS

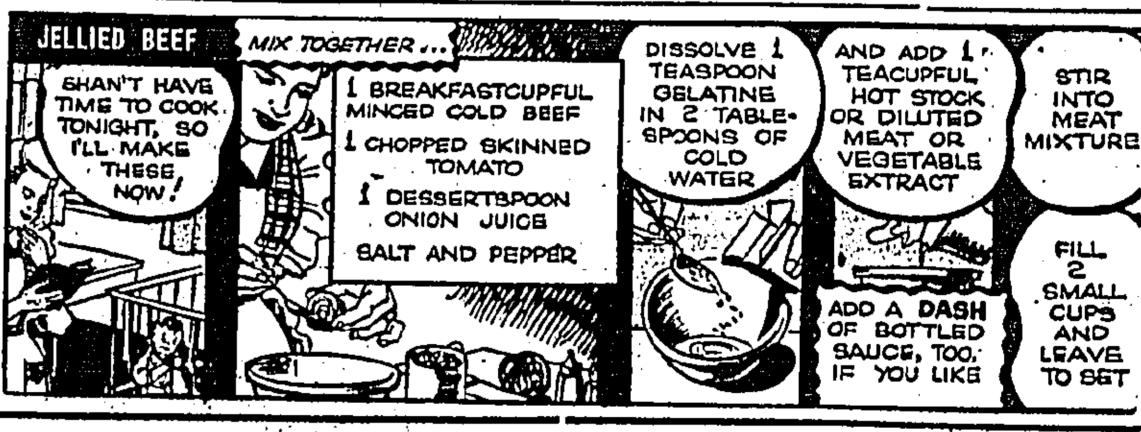
you will find "token" foods. through her arm, The lamp They come from dollar and other countries under what is called a "token shipment." Here are some of these foods I have seen recently.

Corn on the cob (in 5s. 3d. tins) and creamed corn (2s.) from the U.S.A. From France, corn on the cob for 3s. a tin. From Switzerland, ravioli in tomato sauce for 3s. 9d. "Cherubs" (puffed morsels of toasted cheese) come in 3s, tins from Holland to rival the much less expensive potato crisps.,

Home products are rowan and blaeberry jellies from homegathered berries at 2s. 8d. per

Pound for IN THE BOOK

TISEFUL to a young mother is the Toddlers' Diet and Recipe Book (the Nursery World, 1s.), by Sister Morrison and Dorothy Norman. The first eight pages deal with the dietetic side of feeding young children, while the remainder of the 40 pages is devoted to recipes.
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Tobruk May Be Vital Again

Alexander Clifford

TEN years ago to the day and-beige morning ten years ago. The fragmentary British forces guarding Cyrenaica were and Italian armoured cars being rolled rapidly backwards edged their way northwards by the first Germans to appear across a scrubby slab of in Africa. Libyan desert and settled

They had completed the encirclement of Tobruk. Its like an extra disaster. famous slege had begun.

Today Sir Ralph Stevenson, British Ambassador in Cairo, is waiting to call on PUT then, as the summer grew the Egyptian Foreign Minisfrom the Suez Canal.

come to the rescue of the Empire.

It would have seemed a farfetched idea if anyone had thought of it on that gusty, blue-

Our three leading generals had down astride the road which already been captured. The traversed it like a black tarmac ribbon.

troops who had stayed in Tobruk
— Australians, mostly — were
there because they were trapped there, not because anyone had a plan. At the time it just looked

·Siege Heroic

D flercer and the baked, unter with Britain's proposals sheltering desert lost its last green thing, the slege became for evacuating her troops heroic. The troops stuck there, enduring an existence from which almost everything had And it may be that once been stripped that makes life again Tobruk will have to worth living. They lived without women, without roofs, without beer or amusements, in an atmosphere composed of flies and dust and bombing raids.

> Their brackish water was rigidly rationed and their food was unendingly monotonous. The result—by the sort of paradox that seems artistically right—was that they kept unusually cheerful and healthy, and held Tobruk so stubbornly that they ceased to be "self-supporting prisoners" (as the Germans called them) and became the spearhead of an offensive.

> It was Tobruk which, in the winter of 1941, enabled the British Eighth Army to inflict on Rommel the first defeat which Britain or anyone else inflicted on German arms in the war. It turned the tide for us.

I can remember driving into Tobruk at that time and contemplating its scarred, riven landscape and thinking emotionally how noble a part it had played in history—how sacred was this would pace up and down the sour, dusty soil to Britain.

I remembered it again reading a book that has just come out-"Fortress Tobruk," by Jan Yindrich*-for it is the sort of book that would have been (and in fact was) written at the time.

In a way it seems desperately dated now, for it is a dally-life account of the siege as an isolated episode, not as a fragment of A sudden passage of pathos or modern history. But for the very dictating a speech would bring the peculiarly Homeric mood of the tears to his eyes; sometimes the place, the sustained drama he would be almost sobbing, of a crisis barely but brilliantly

-Tobruk-today-still-has-British uniforms in it, for it is garrisoned But the production of an by our Occupation Forces in followed with a satisfied chuckle. way the desert has swallowed up the incrustations of warlike When the whole speech has junk which the armies left be-

Our Only Base

an Other Ranks NAAFI, and dozen little booths where crumpled Arabs sell one another sardines and bananas methylated spirit. The only reminder is the big military cemetery, which spreads and spreads as new graves discovered deep in the desert and the bodies

But if our troops leave Suez, then Tobruk will be our only base on the whole Southern The care which he took over Mediterranean—our sole repreparing his speeches was maining foothold in all North typical of the thoroughness with Africa. Once again it may leap

the Empire's defence. No details—trave come our And if I have given the impression that he drove his staff yet of our proposals for evacuathard-and he did-he certainly ing the Sucz Canal in order to did not spare himself. Neither please Egypt, But we shall be were his colleagues allowed any suicidal if we agree to anything that does not ensure (a) that we have the right to send troops I remember once, soon after back there in the event of war, he had become Prime Minister, and (b) that the bases are pro-

The truth came out, and so drome Mr Churchill turned to The most reasonable plan-

camps and installations. It will certainly take years to long and tiring day, Winston, carry out the evacuation. But Cannot the Cobinet be held to- in proportion as it happens inportance and responsibility will fall steadily more heavily on our "Oh, yes. All right," conceded outer ring of defence-Jordan to

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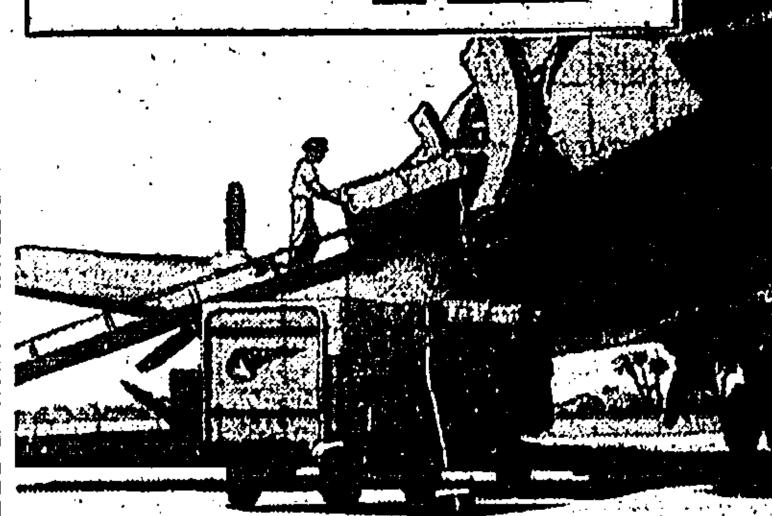
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Shadow," Chapter 3 Was Churchill's

BOY 配置側側り

Prime Minister of Britain, was walking along King Charles Street, from would begin about 8 a.m. As to bed. his rooms in the No. 10 soon as eyes were open he Annexe to Downing Street. and would spend about 20

Approaching him from. the other direction was a boy of about 15, hands in pockets, whistling loudly the official news bulletins and cheerfully. Now Mr brought in by a private mes-Churchill cannot stand senger. whistling.

Churchill turned his head and would light a cigar and begin said in a sharp, stern voice: work. "Stop that whistling."

Prime-Minister-with-completeanswered: unconcern, and "Why should 1?"

The boy looked up at the

Churchill. The boy strolled on,

the eight go out. then turned to call out: "Well, you can shut your ears, can't you?" whistling at full blast. Mr times and have lasted through laxation. And if the Old Man

Churchill was completely taken a couple of hours or so of con- did not get his bath there was aback, and for a moment he centrated thought. looked furious. Then, as we Foreign Office Yard, he began drinking. During a long even- trains and in warships where to smile. Quietly he repeated ing of conferences, successive extraordinary efforts had to be to himself the words "You can visitors would find Mr Chur- made to get the hot water at shut your ears, can't you?" and chill with a glass of whisky the right time. followed with one of his and soda at his elbow; but famous chuckles.



This little episode is typical of Mr Churchill's temperament. He is a man of precise habits, likes and dislikes, and when he is riled he will go off the deep end.

But he never bears malice and is quick to respond to unything that tickles his sense I opened it for him. of humour.

When, some time after beonly by me. Thompson," said coming-Promier-he-moved-from-Mr Churchill sharply. . the Admiralty to the rooms in the No. 10 Annexe, he issued un order against whistling in surprise, he added: "It is the corridors. And many a right. You were trying to help. time I have been given a But you will know sharp order to dash out of his future." room and warn come offender.

That was all right. But sometimes Winston's habit of expecting members of the pub- Mr Churchill would go lie to conform to his ideas through his papers and dictate were a little disconcerting to until 1 p.m. If he needed to confer with the Service chiefs members of his stuff.

he would receive them in his One Sunday morning he was bedroom during the morning. sitting up 'in' bed working. when the sound of loud whistling came through the to the bathroom for a hot bath, Guards Parade. Mr Churchill would stave, with an electric the next burst of dictation - ing one of his famous speeches, the window and tell that man and have junchi. to stop his noise."

number of the public, on a catly evening Mr Churchill set one on each side of the chep out "How ement" That public highways he would go back to his bedroom, table, both With leaden eyes means he wants to know the

EX-INSP. WALTER THOMPSON

minutes looking through them.

Then came breakfast, always wherever we travelled. a substantial meal during Sometimes, if we were on which he would look through the road, he would lean back in the car put one of the

After breakfust propped up head sunk into his chest. with pillows, and with a rub-When he goes to bed for his When the boy came near Mr ber pad for his elbows, he when he goes to bed for his sleeps almost as soon as head touches pillow. He has a special pillow, and can always

Iamous eigars. Mr Churchill's

day's tasks, he frequently lets

more often than not it would

be the same drink, which re-

mained forgotten and hardly

coloured official box.

"That box must be opened

Then, seeing my lock of

Then he would rise and go

pick out his own if it has been inixed_up_with__others during Just a word about those packing. consumption of tobacco is not. Many times when he retired "Because I don't like it and nearly so great as many people for a siesta and I have taken it is a horrible noise," growled suppose. He chews the end of the satin bandage to him, he hls eigars, and as he becomes has been asleep before I left

absorbed in the details of the the room. After the siesta Mr Churchill took his second bath before Before the mangled remains dressing for dinner. His twoare discarded the same cigar baths-a-day routine was es-And with that he resumed may have been lit a score of sential to him as a form of re-

the dickens to pay! It is the same with his I can remember occasions on



Once in Egypt we had, the touched during the whole sestrain stopped and drew a supply from the boiler of the When he is ready for his locomotive. On another occamorning's work in bed, his sion during the blitz, we arsecretary sits at a typewriter rived at Bristol in the small by his bedside, ready for dictaliours of the morning just after a heavy raid.

Mr Churchill always began Mr Churchill made inquiries, by opening his special brown- about the damage, then turning to the hotel manager said: morning, when I brought it in, "Can I have a bath?"

"Yes, sir," answered the manager without batting oyelid. And he mobilised all his available staff, who carried up hot water from the kitchens in pails, cans and jugs!

After dinner Mr Churchill might relax for an hour or so with a film show, but "more" often he went straight back to "What's going on?" he growled. work. And this final session went on until early morning.

More than once one of his pri- general rider. vate secretaries, Miss. Sheanburn, has been seated opposite him in the Cabinet room and the Horse gargle, and masal douche. He fallen asleep while waiting for "Open razor. Then he would dress only to wake. in terror and the room was tense with drama. and the Old Man in full spate.

After lunch there would be But Viere were occasions And he was most indignant more work for an hour or so when Winston Churchill was at her obvious reluctance to until his afternoon stesta, also unable to so on, and interfere with an unknown Every day in the afternoon or Prime Minister, and secretary at the end of the typed page to

roply without hesitation. Then inspiration would dry up Mr Churchill's working day strip almost naked and get in- closed, in spite of all efforts to for a little while. Mr Churchill

> He would cover his eyes. Wherever we were during room, muttering words and with a black satin bandage. It the war, in London or at Che- phrases to himself. Sometimes was one of my duties to have quers, in car, train or ship, a he would appear to be dictating, one of these bandages with me sccretary would be at hand for but really he was rehearsing. Mr Churchill's continual dicta-

keep them open.

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shorthand—but elsewhere, even with a violent gesture....Often black bandages over his eyes, on trains, he dictates directly as he reached a peroration his and sleep peacefully with his on to the typewriter. Special arms would be waving, as if he cases have been made for the were in the presence of a crowd. kind of machine he likes, and typewriters are taken on every a mention of disaster while reason it conjures up more vividly

On a train travelling at speed the curiously sibilant period. pronunciation of some of Winston's words are difficult catch. Sometimes he would be in a patient mood, and would give a weary repetition of the words his secretary missed. At other times a desperate guess was a fan safer gambit than

the risk of an interruption. In full flow he would become irritable at any hold up, and could hardly wait for the changing of the paper and carbons at the end of each page. He would snap: "Come on, come on. What

are you waiting for?"

And if the flimsies crackled as they were put into the machine, he would grumble: "Don't fidget with that paper."

Once in the early days of the war he was dictating in a train. It was a memorandum concerning the German-warships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.

Those names had not yet become news, and his secretary did not know how to spell them. She cast an imploring look at Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, sit-

ting in the next seat. He smiled, and she omitted the names from her typing and went on taking down what Mr Churchill was saying. A few seconds later the First Sea Lord quietly slipped her a piece of

paper on which he had spelled the names of the two ships. The secretary turned back her typescript to make the insertions . . . but Winston misses

did some scathing Churchillian Lord Halkax, who had ac- and the one that may well be On some of these long night comments on her spelling ability, companied him throughout the under consideration—seems a sessions he would drive him- "And if there are two ways of journey and consultations, and withdrawal of proops by stages, self had his secretary to the spelling a word, you'll choose said: "We will have a Cabinet with their replacement by Brilimit of physical endurance, the wrong one," he added as a meeting at ten o'clock tonight." lish civillans to look after the

> When Mr Churchill was dictut-He not only composed, but he

acted every live of them. Sometimes he would start off with a good flow, pausing only

When the flow started again he would rap out the words loudly, In a car he is taken down in sometimes emphasising a climax

number of word she has dictated

and he expects his secretary to

with tears-running down his surmounted. cheeks at the end of an affecting

epigram or an amusing piece of Libya. It is a tame, dull little invective would be accompanied place with no faint "echo of its by an expression of delight, and remantic past. In some odd

been dictated Mr Churchill goes hind. The harbour has been carefully through the first draft, nearly cleared of wrecks, and checking every word and phrase. the white stuceo houses of the This revision may go through town have been primly tidled up. three typings before the text finally satisfied him.

Then it is typed again into what he calls "speech form." Paragraphs, sentences and even MHERE is an Officers' Club, and phrases are broken up into the exact periods in which they will be delivered when the speech

The result looks rather like blank verse, and once speech is in this form Churchill rarely deviates from the text either in substance or in the stage directions for delivery.

which he tackled every job he suddenly to a leading place in

relief from the pace he set. he had taken a quick trip to perly maintained for us during consult with M. Reynaud. As our absence. we returned to Hondon aero-

Halifax answered, wearily: "We have had rather a morrow morning?",

Mr Churchill "We'll have the the East, Cyprus to" the North, Cabinot at half-past ten tonight and Tobruk to the West.

NEXT SATURDAY: How the Prime Minister spent his time at Chequers

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There's no better spot to picture children than at the beach,

where light reflected from the sand and water softens shadows

cast by an overhead sun.

BEACH SHOTS OFTEN BEST

H neighbour was talking of helps to soften the harsh

pictures the other day... talking shadows which a strong sun

with a background of experience otherwise casts, helps light your gained from developing and subject evenly and make an

snapshots over a period of years. Breause of this abundance of

"You know," he said, "I may light, however, you'll want less

be wrong, but I expect that exposure for beach shots than

more good pictures are made for other scenes. For example,

of children at the beach than when making a closs-up at the

ted a good picture of my grand- the foreground, try using

almost anywhere else. If I wan- beach or a shot with figures in

child; and wanted to make it exposure of 1/100 at f/11 rather

the easiest way, I think I'd snap than the customary 1/50 at 1/11

him playing on the sand on a which is used for most normal

His comment struck me as (E's also well to romember

interesting, particularly as that sometimes it's necessary to

beach scenes or close-ups have instance, beach scenes in which |

As a result, the light not only often should be made with an

strikes your subject from over- exposure of 1/100 at 1/16.

cause the sand and water help less exposure. The long range 87:"

subjects with most roll films.

there's good reason for it. For cut exposure even more. For AGAINST QUADS 550,000 to 1

a way of turning our better no people are included in the in every 10,000 births-longer

than other 'shots. Simply be- near foreground require even odds than under the "rule of

views of a beach—scenic shots—

-John van Gullder

printing thousands of amateur attractive picture.

sunny day."

to reflect the sunlight,

head but is reflected from the

PHOTOFINISHER who is a beach or the water itself. This

& HELIUM IN

The Vigil at Petain's Island Gaol

CHARTERIS HUGO

by three, on the eastern fringe of the Atthe wind most people till General de Gaulle sent Philippe Petain here to end his days in the old fortress, Pierre Levee.

factory smoke-stacks make the lard, formerly General sharpest break in the skyline, Gaulle's Chaplain-General on the horizon when you come ancien of Verdun, in the ferry, and last when you leave, is the pine-clad rise which marks Petain's prison.

A would not be a bad prison, as prisons go, if the prisoner were younger than 95 or in good and reconciliation." -health.

otherwise utilitarian cell.

lust one window own bed-sitting-room at Porte and 1,500 dogs.

draf table stands on a tiny rectangular carpet. Outside the one window is the sunken court used as a netball pitch by the guards. In winter It stands under water; in spring It ramells of gorse blossom, and from June to Scotember of state have been here three weekssardine oil, which the wind break off from billiards, fishing, | thern flowers, daisies, and wild | blows from the factories. From or playing records to look.' Then | roses, adorned with gems and p the window you can see only they put phone calls through.

the sky. This is the place where the Government in Paris have deburied, for they want to avoid 'trouble. Today the two reputa-

the other. The people who approve both bed. are the difficulty. They are, so to speak, clamouring at the prison door. They have an office in Paris, an organisation, and a rich publicity service. They want Petain released, Petain's trial revised, and Petain burled in pomp at Douaumont.

A few ambitious ones in this group, however, see a political men would like to see the Petaln legend strengthened by his death and burial in the bleak quadrangle of his prison.

A mixed bunch

motives were subsidiary. To-HIS mound, five miles day the motive of an active Petainist is mainly to justify his

yesterday. But It also includes a dash of Anglophobia, of anti-Semitism, seldom stops blowing, was of "the - workers - must - bejust a name in an utlas to kept-in-their-placeism," and of the backward look to '14-18'.

We are an oddly assorted group on the island today.

There is Maitre Isorni, the old man's lawyer, who may Seven bleak lighthouses, three fight the next election "as a church spires, and four tunny symbol." There is Canon Gailbut the thing that you see first the Free French in Britain and

He says he has come in a "purely private capacity" but Wan jewellery, found early this adde, significantly, that he is century during excavations in glad to make an act of "union | Cheapside, will be on exhibition

And then there are ten of Petnin lives in a concrete case- Petain's relatives, a Brazilian Centuries of City Life," the mate, furnished like a barracks business man, some 70 exhibition will include London's office. A recently permitted bed journalists, including-two-Britons-personal exformating and housegives a comfortably sedate and and a Spaniard, 25 extra hold goods, dating from Roman bourgeois appearance to the Republican Guards, a special times to the present day. policeman to guard Mme, Petain, The "Cheapside Board" same material as those in her, population of 4,000 human beings | disaster. Joinville, half, a mile away A

Twice a day the prison doctors send a bulletin down to the one hotel. It is pinned on the wall between the rack for aperitifs and the cash desk, under a barometer stuck at fres sec-

The Journalists-some of them

Press reception

eided that the old man is to be TAIME PETAIN lives cheek-by-WI jowl with the Press. She receives reporters in the eventions of Marshal Petain, the ings after her daily visit to her Man of Verdun and the Man of husband. In her room are Vichy, are very much alive, masses of mementoes, brie-a-Many Frenchmen approve both, brac, relies of other days. A some neither, some one but not tricolour ribbon hangs from a medallion of Petain over her

> At 75 she walks with a stick, climbs 20 Islairs to her room, must go across one road to eat, across another to wash. But she gratefully says: "The people here are kind. They have accepted me."

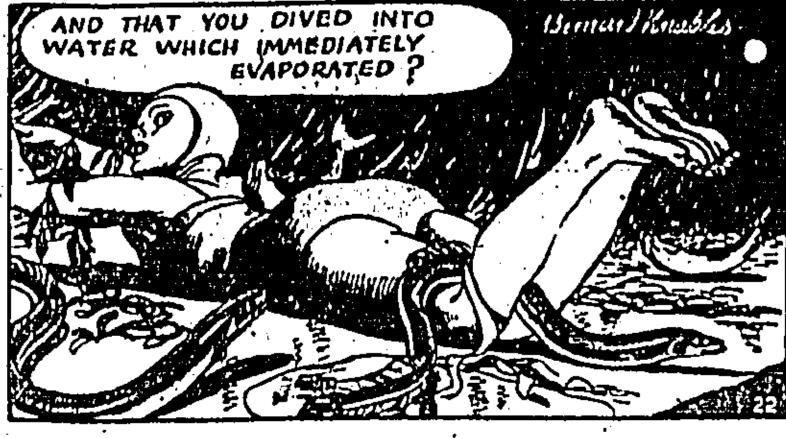
Parcels of food and wine arrive for her weekly. She seldom -future-for-Petainism. These acknowledges them but takes them as her husband's, due. "None from England," she complained once to a French jour-

Not much happens on the He d'Yeu. The main social event of IN 1940 perhaps 80 percent of Porte Joinville's life is the daily L Petainists merely took the arrival of the ferry boat from course of least resistance. Other the mainland 20 miles, away,

Crossword Puzzle

POURING FROM A POT OF TEA BUT_YOU COULD. NOT STOP IT

HAVE YOU EVER DREAMED THAT ... WARE



MEANS: DREAM

A dream has never merely one interpretation; it symbolises many things, wishes, fears, conflicts, etc.; which only a prolonged analysis would reveal. One could spend a year analysing ONE dream—if one wanted to, and if one thought it worthwhile.

In this dream there are several elements. One element is the desire to relieve a physical need. The pouring symbolises the gratified wish; the inability to stop pouring symbolises the fear.

The diving into the water symbolises a desire to return to the pleasant irresponsibility of childhood. Unfortunately the water evaporates; childhood is gone and in the depths are revealed serpents, i.e., adult instincts, conflicts, desires,

This dream is merely a temporary escapism as dreams often are. There is NO moral.

TANK

WATER PUMP DRIVEN

WATER FROM

WELL OR BORE

"helium plane."

helium and contracts it.

machines in three sizes.

is geared to a water pump.

an hour from a depth of 33ft.

84 to 1

Shorter

550,000 to

as the "rule of 87"—said that 1945.

of triplets for every 87 sets of port:-

MAORE mothers are likely to

IVA have twins and quads.

The chances have so increased

that they have upset the mys-

terious natural law governing

one set of twins arrived for

every 87 single births, a set

twins, and a set of quads for

every 87 lots of triplets.

Figures for Britain, just pub-

changed in the seven years

from July 1, 1938, to Decem-

AGAINST TWINS 84 to

There was one set of triplets

All told there, were 59,300

| and nine of quads. .

lighted, show how the odds

multiple births.

ber 31, 1945:—

BY "SOMOR" MOTOR

This diagram explains the working of an Italian

machine which uses the sun's heat to pump water.

filled with helium gas—absorbs a pipe to a "Somor" motor.

CITY HOARD AT GUILDHALL

TIME "Chergiside Hoard," a col-L lection of priceless Elizabeat the Guildhall Museum during the Festival of Britain.

Under the time "Ninetzen

the Jesuits' almoner for all believed to be the stock-in-French prisons, 20 carrier trade of a City jeweller or THE orange curtains made by pigeons, and some "strangers" moneylender, who buried his Mme. Petain are of the to swell the ideald's normal goods during same period of

AN OVAL WATCH It includes a pendant in the form of a grape quater of amethysis, a richly jewelled fan-holder, a garnot cross and on oval watch with an enamelled fore. Some of the pendants and

| chains are patterned with haw-pcasis. The goms include emeralds from Colombia, topaz from

Brazil, Indian rubies and lapiz lazuli from Persia. The collection has not been on exhibition in London since-the-first year after the war.

MAKING THE SUN WORK leads with

Despite paper difficulties the 10 dollars with interest. British publishers have been This was utterly opposed to issuing more new books than all his ethical teaching: the Americans.

that United States publishing houses featured 11,022 new titles in their lists last year. That is 6,050 fewer than in Bri-

novels accounted for 1,907; chil- shovel. Fields retorted on his sion to dwarfs. Shorty was in dren's books, 1,102; religious father's head with a wooden due course produced to be a books, 770; scientific, 660.

Cardinal. It found 588,400 Chinese laundrymen proved a incompetence." Fields said,

Meet significant trend in ents outside, thus causing a United States publishing—the deafening elamour of bells, squeaky shoes to walk across rise of the paper-bound, pocket- Fields would clear out the the "green" during the act. sized reprint. Last year's sales? Chinaman's till and bolt, -214 million.

Ordeal By Fire

A "helium plane"—a flat tank The heated helium flows along In this motor, water cools the sent manuscript of Viola Mey- humour and bawl: "Bronislaw I the same suspicion of The motor employs the movement and contraction of the printing works went up in From this period in his life vague, injured threats. These hellum to turn a flywheel, which flames. Including "Ophelia." dates Fields's infection with took shape one day when Fields After driving the motor the helium is placed back to the on her book were wasted. But a touring juggler, he got some ed round the comatose infant

48 hours later the auguished money, he would open a pank Fields crowed lustily, "Walk author discovered a fair enough account wherever he went. He him around. The Kid's no trou-The Italian firm makes the copy for printers. Rush work on said that at one time he had per! Send him home!" . type setting is new making up 700 accounts in various parts. He disliked children as much The smallest, costing £160, for lost time. Ophelia will still will lift 1,800 gallons of water be presented as planned, May-

. More babies, at 3,930,500,

Other highspots of the re-

was under 21 years of age,

DIVORCE: Upheaval at home

1940, mgainst 15,634 in 1945.

MARRIAGE:

Allied armed forces.

PAPER? But Britain NEW BOOKS

by JON HOPE

And now to current paper ing the main news, he would difficulties add ordeal by fire, pick out some item where a When publisher James Barrie | name appealed to his eccentric IN his film career he formed nell's novel "Ophelia," to prin- Gimp acquires licence for two- Baby LeRoy, aged two, and ters he planned publication for year-old sheep-dog. Details on between takes would sit around May. Then a corner of the Page 26." With no carben copy to be found the commercial virtues, notably surreptitiously poured gin into it looked as though the five caution. He feared theft and the baby's orange juice. While years Miss Meynell had spent poverty. When, having become nurse and studio hands flutter-

constant look-out for enemies and ambushes; his brain was intent on getting his blow in first. by . . . GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

THE FABULOUS

W. C. FIELDS: his follies and fortunes. By Robert Lewis Taylor.

THE attitude of W. C. Fields towards men, women,

L money, property, art and religion was governed by

the deepest distrust. His small, frosty-blue eyes were on

FILLDS

—and drank two quarts a day

★ HE opened 700 bank accounts

—and was mean to the last.

* HE hated children, Christmas

* HE gave gin to the baby

-and film stars

Cassell. 16s. 282 pages.

His rigid principle, explain-

ed in this wide-awake, friend-

ty biography, was "Never give

a sucker an even break," but in carrying it out Fields had to

watch carefully for the enemy

within, his other self. He was

a hard case with a soft core; a

yellow streak of kindness ran

through his truculent character.

When he was broke a sta-

tion clerk lent him 10 dellars

for his fare, just to see if the

common report about theatri-

cal people was true. Fields

not only wept, he paid back

COCKNEY'S BOY

born in Philadelphia, son of a

Cockney costermonger named

L independent being

lin bombing.

former hobo."

were born in the six war years looked back wistfully on his

than in the previous six years life of crime. Posing as an ex-

of peace-3,648,000. And twice pert on prisons, he gave praise

as many babies were being to the English variety while maintaining, with a mg of

brides married members of the the more usual reason for his

during the war years more tracted attention. He travelled

than doubled the rate; 7,755 in with two wardrobe trunks, to

POPULATION: Though war threw out some clothes so that

ensualties amounted to about he had two wine-cellar, trunks

300,000 the population of Eng- and a third for his juggler's

IN COURT

THE former hobo became, by

tice, a music-hall turn of in-

ternational repute who always

later appearances in police

His drinking regime soon at-

which he added a third fitted

up as a wine cellur. Later he

ing like Philadelphia."

He was fond of "drinking martinis," a practice which consisted of holding a buttle of gin in one hand and a bottle of vermouth in the other and taking alternate pulls, favouring the gin. He adhered to one stern rule of health: "I never drink anything stronger than gin before breakfast." In later years, he drank two quarts of it a day.

He kept his liquor in an upmairs room of which he alone had the key. The lock was changed monthly. Even so, he Figures just received show THIS sensitive, mulish and looked on his servants with was deep suspicion.

When he became a comedian with the Ziegfeld Follies he Dukinfield from whom, aged 11, employed as a valet an excephe parted on terms of effusive tionally stupid dwarf called What sort of books 'get the mutual disrespect. Dukinfield "Shorty," knowing that Ziegpaper in America? Of the 11,022, had struck his son with a feld had a superstitious overstooge in a stage golf act A life of juvenile delin- "borrowed" from Harry Tate. Best selling novel was The quency followed. Stealing from "It's selfish of me to hog your profitable enterprise. While a "I want to share you with the

confederate held up the street public." He fitted Shorty out with: This was such a hit that Fields Later, deviating into honesty, cut it out, convinced that he sold newspapers. His Shorty was trying to steal the methods were his own. Ignor- show.

BANISH HIM!

eyeing the child and uttering

of the world. Some were un- as he disliked Christmas. As der strange names: Sneed for his fellow-stars in the cine-Hearn, Figley E. Whitesides, ma firmament, his dislike was Dr. Otis Guelpe, and the like, measured, accurately, by their. At his death 30 accounts were success.

located. He is said to have A friend took him to see an lost 50,000 dollars in the Ber- early Chaplin film. Half-way through, when the laughter Also dating from this vagrant was deafening, Fields said hephase was the animosity which needed air and left the theatre. dogs always displayed towards He was found afterwards sithim. As a friend said: "Look-! ting: outside! in the car. His. ing through his fine clothes and judgment on Chaplin was unsynthetic dignity, dogs see the compromising: "The best batlet dancer that ever lived, and if I get a good chance I'll kill him with my bare hands...

He had a predigious memory, a passion for odd names like died of strenuous prac-Postlethweite-and Smunn; and the curious ability (shared with Jack Dempsey) that he could read the lettering on a revolving gromophone disc.

In later life, he developed a phobia about klunappers. His of method of warning off this adopted by the end of the war civic pride, "When you get menace was to carry on; in the The law-known to scientists -7,776 in 1940 and 16,357 in right down to it, there's noth- middle of the night, loud conversations with actitious body-He admired the English guards: "Take Watersy. I know novelists of the nineteenth cen- you boys are former prize tury and the English practice fighters and gunmen, but I'd one of hariging fowls outside but- rather you didn't shoot to kill. bride in every four by 1945 chers shops. He did not re- Try to get them in the spinal gard it an larceny to remove cord or the pelvis. Ha; ha, ha, More than 100,000 wartime these birds. But gallantry was this ought to be good!"

3 FUNERALS

T the nge of 00, this A doughty, exuberant and cross-grained personality, who had become one of the great compliant of the screen, was overtaken by the results, of a hard life. On Christman Eve. 1940, "the fellow with the bright nightgown" (his favouriteway of referring to death) came for W. C. Fields.

To the end, he was mean He left his closect woman friend, 25 -dollars a week. The bulk of his fortune, 800,000 dollars, went to a college for white orphan boys and girls "where no religion of any sort should be preached."

He gave instructions that he should have no functal. Ho had three: a Roman Catholic functal, a Spiritualist functal, a non-sectorian functal,

The secret of Fields's success? Dedicating his professional life to repaying society, for the hurts of his childhood, he uppenied to a series of injustice. and a desire for revenue, that is one of the peressing follow thing of humani (or its itset. mmle) cmotion. two children, lives in Connecticies, well toothe on the New Worker.

By Frank Robbins

ects of twins, 496 of triplets; land and Wales rose by 994,000 equipment. This proportion he

between 1939 and 1945.

DOWN

ACROSS 3 Lament (4). 7 Eaten with onlons (5). 8 Nomad (4). 3 Sediment (4).

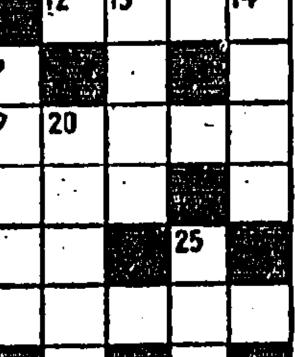
10 Error (7). 12 Dimeult (4). 15 Concerning speep (5). 18 Sign (4). 10 Pronks (5).

21-Rage (5). 23 Active (4). 23" Blinoi (5). 20 Cook (4). 20 Gem (7). 30 Proline (4). 31 U.S. coin (4).

1 Feature (5). 2 Summary (7). 4 Foreign (5). 6 Brace (4). 9 Peel (4). 11 Ward off (5).

13 Measure of land (4).

"XESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Hubbub, 7 Rein, 9. Brink, 10 Bieve, 11 Tarn, 13 Restricted, 15 Neat, 16 Menu, 10" Intercodes, 22 Sped, 24 Eclat, 25 Drove, 26 Free, 27 Netted. Dayn: 2 Units, 3 Baker, 4 Bleect, 6 Protence, 6 Pier, 8 Evade, 12 Notes, 13 Romps, 14 Trundled, 17 Niete, 18 Sexton, 20 Cader, 21 Drone, 23 Pert



5 Strip of wood (4).

14 Verve (4). 16 Best part (5). 17 Mica (4). 18 Monster (4). 20 Mean (7). 22 Fruit (4). 24 Allude (5). 25 Obvious (5). 17 Successor (4).

32 Once more (5). 33 Political party (4)







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SOFTBALL FANS BURY THE HATCHET THIS EVENING TO HONOUR THE WINNERS

By "GRANDSTAND"

Feuding factions among softball fans bury the hatchet this evening to pay homage to the winners of one of the most keenly contested pennant campaigns ever seen, while the diamond gladiators take time out to indulge in a ficsta of fun.

Ever since 1938, the Annual Presentation Ball has been the most important event in the softball calendar and in accordance with tradition, the function will be held at the Peninsula Hotel tonight, commencing at 8 p.m.

Entertainment, which will include floor shows and novelty dances is in the capable hands of Alec Braga and his Dance Committee while Fred Carpio and his versatile crew will purvey smooth and spirited rhythm for glidage to an expected sellout crowd.

The supprise of the night will Carlos Yvanovich, Tony Alves, popular Scuvenir Programme Ribeiro, which contains items of interest | CHINA MAIL SHIELD will also be distributed.

PRIZE-WINNERS Full list of prize-winners is as follows: "DOC" MOLTHEN SHIELD (MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE)

announcement of the Bob Romedios, Junior Remedios, winners of the Most Valuable Tony Ormand, Vic Tavares, Joe Nine Dragons: Harry Luole, Player awards which will be a Guterres, C. A. Guterres, Carlos Peter-Ho, Hoon Ho, L. P. Lam, fan choice and, of course, the Remedies, Frankie Vas, Jose Samuel Louie, David Fong,

Walicos: Terry Noronha, Hilda Soares, Dolly Brown, Gwen Dragon, Gilly Winglee Elva Farrington, Irene Starkey, Helen Ribeiro, Elsie Thompson, Marie Braves: D. E. A. Remedios, Rull, Rosie Whelan, Gracie Mario Pergira, Sabu Samy, Archer, Virgie Ribeiro.

DEFEATED **OBJECT?** MAYES HAROLD

Salute to Pegasus, the team without a home, who won the FA Amateur Cup before a capacity crowd at Lopes, Danny Nunes, Willie Wembley when they defeated Bishop Auckland 2-1 in Jessep. the final. Their success will do a power of good to Soccer

in the schools. There are varsity folk, however, who think that the original idea behind the formation of the club is being lost on the wave of success. It was formed for players at both Universities, and for one year after they were

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down. whether some of the players will, above it, in fact. by going on indefinitely, destroy He was talking of Nigerian N, the idea of making the club a B. Osagie, a 5ft 11in, 20-year-feeding ground for the better old who, with some coaching, amateur clubs as well as re- might easily top Les Steers' ducing the chances of the men world high-jump record of 6ft. othl at the varsities of getting llin.

their own start. One of them said to me; a sand take-off, the man whom "However successful Pegasus Bailey describes as "far better might be, I would not like to material than even Adedoyin see the club defeat its own was, did 6ft. 51/2 in. in climatic object. More than that, I feel conditions which Mac himself that continuance of the present found so unhelpful that he was policy might seriously hamper left at the start of one race. the Corinthian-Casual revival. Pegasus should help the others, style, he just jumps-a crude sort of castern cut-off, says

STAR ON THE HORIZON Balley. There is another poten-Just back from West Africa, tial smasher who did 6ft, 2in. sprint champion McDonald His name? J. O. Majekodumni, Bailey has been telling me about and that's nothing to do with a new star above the horizon- witchcraft.

Saldon Ma, Harold Ong, Ming Ong, Charles Ramsay, Paul Tiu, (LADIES' SENIOR LEAGUE) | Hoover Wong, Irving Wong, Nana Carvalho, Wanda Rodri-

> Rita Marques. JACK SHEPHERD CUP (MIDGET LEAGUE)

ERNIE HEARTHER SHIELD

(MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE)

VICTOR MAMAK SHIELD

(LADIES' JUNIOR LEAGUE)

Carmen Souza, Gloria Sequeira,

Mercia Silva, Francisca Ferreira,

Evelin Alonco, Virgie Gonsales,

Shalla Howard, Joyce Guest,

Squaws: Benita Remedios.

Catherine Remedios.

P. I. Dodgers: Onofre Souza, Danny O'Connor, Benny Babida, Johnnie Azevedo, Cypry Caldas, Tony Tavares, Jose Rodrigues, Benny Eusebio, Charlie Curry, Bobble Marques, Fernando Diesta, Rodrigo Babida, Jimmy H.K. & SHANGHAI

HOTELS SHIELD (MEN'S INTERNATIONAL) Portugal: Frank Correa, Joey Franco, C. A. Gutteres, Tony Osmund, Art Ozorio, Vic Pedruco, Gua Pereira, Gerry Roza-Pareira, D. E. A. Remedios, Junior Remedios, Lionel they are wondering six feet five-and-a-half inches Sequeira, Rene Sequeira, Tony Silva, Carlos Silva - Netto, Carl

> BILL WOO SHIELD (LADIES' INTERNATIONAL) Gann. Portugal: Lelia Therese Noronha, Sheila Collaco, Doreen Ozorio, Bernie Remedios, Benita Remedios, Jumping with bare feet, from Helen Ribeiro, Gloria Sequeira, Sheila Silva, Hilda Soares, Yvonne Souza, Carmen Souza,

Yvanovich, M. Xavier.

Irene Starky. BIMBI ABLONG SHIELD (MIDGET KNOCK-OUT) Blackhawks: E. Ribeiro, At the moment he has no Graca, A. Ribeiro, D. Xavier, A. when he was making his return out it. Romedios, D. Castro, G. Cunha, to the track. H. Nuncs, D. da Luz, J. Basto, P. Marcal, S. Sequeira.

PHILO REMEDIOS ANNUAL AWARD (MEN'S SENIOR BATTING) Tony Osmund (Braves).

IIAL WINGLEE

ANNUAL AWARD

(LADIES'_SENIOR_BATTING) Gwen Dragon (Wahoos). ALVARO OSMUND ANNUAL AWARD (JUNIOR BATTING)

Harry Louie (Nine Dragons). INTER-HONG SERIES The Management Committee has decided that the Inter-Hong Series must be completed this afternoon, and in case of a tie Rugby football is a risky

for the title, the playoff will business for an athlete, especially take place this afternoon, at in Sexton's class. 4.30 p.m. Mathematically the chances for a seven-way tie still exist Northern AAA champion, whose at the time of writing but the result of the Jardine v Rediffusion tussle this afternoon will playing Rugger in 1947.

Arthur Peall says: FAULTY CUE TIP CAN

RUIN A BREAK

decide the issue.

That is the main reason why they can't get "screw" effects like Breaks are limited by what is often termed a in Cellophane, but I do feel power when all that they should minimise the

transference ing from those games likely to from cue to ball is ruined by a Leather for perfect cue-tips must neither be nard nor spongy soft. Pick a fairly

when lightly chalked your cue-tip should grip white. Only then will for lack of space. It will appear as usual in next Saturday's should be within your scope. China, Mail.

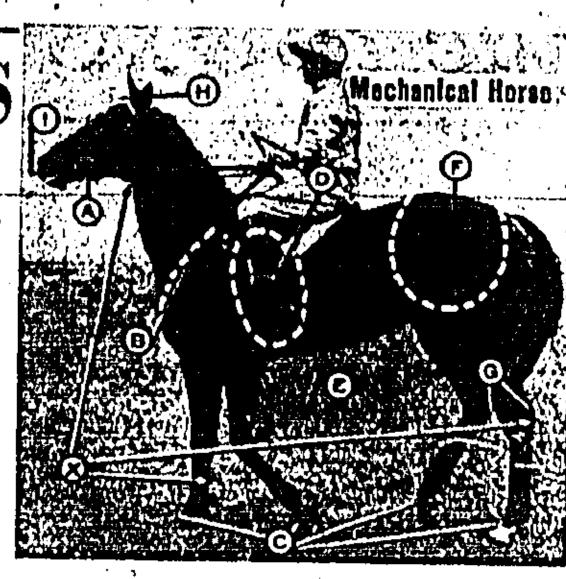
the Job they do. Here is the key: A. Brakes and steer-

B. Shock-absorber and front - wheel - drive (shoulder). C. Subsidiary shock - absorbers (pasterns).

D. Accelerators (whip and the lockey's heels). E. Engine (heart-room -- the bigger the better). F. Power (quarters, hips, stiffe joints).

H. Indicators (the cars —they form a valuable clue to a horse's char-

I. This is what counts in a close photo-linish, to right.) The vulnerable points: Wind unsoundness, bow tendon, curb or bony culargement.



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BALANCE UPSET

twelve weeks before his hand is

taken out of plaster of paris, a

source of worry to Alan, who

fold me: "Although I can still

carry on with my normal training routine, I am 'concerned

There can be little doubt that he will find this a big problem.

and, of course, it will consider-

ably delay his entry into com-

potitive athletics. It may even

Without wishing to interfere

with the personal likes or dis-

likes of anyone, I feel that

Everyone remembers that fine

sprinter John Archer, former

career was so greatly affected

when he fractured his leg

termination which got him back

to the cinder path again, and, in fact, earned him a place in

Britain's Olympic relay team in

1948. Yet I feel that we might

have halled John as a world

Sexton's injury may not be so serious, but I wonder whether his mishap will serve as a

warning to those athletes who indulge in the popular but

Don't run away with the idea

that I want athletes wrapped up

risk of broken bones by abstain-

Nigel Gee's article in the

series on the breeding and

pedigrees of British race horses

beater but for this accident.

rather risky Rugger game,

cause them injury.

It was only John's great de-

upset his balance.

about-my-starting-practice."—

Doelors think that it will he

Says McDONALD BAILEY

Harriers) win the AAA junior 220 yards title at Perry

Barr, Birmingham, in 22.1 sec., a new junior record. Alan

impressed me very much and I felt certain that we had

will make the top grade in sprinting, but news that he

fractured his left wrist during a Rugger game is rather

During Alan's service in the | The whole point about these

and it is unfortunate that he sport, especially sprinting, the

should suffer this set-back just athlete cannot afford to be with-

Two years ago I watched Alan Sexton (Belgrave

OFFICIAL RATE sometimes result in a profit £5 5s, for a losing ride, £7 7s.

accidents is the harmful effect

VITAL TO SPEED

ng the full balance which was

and still is, so vital to my speed.

My own experience, after a

guineas for losing. And they usually get more than seven Joekeys get an official rate of guineas for winning.) In fact, there was the combarfor a winning one. (Sometimes, rassed jockey in the last few On such transactions, and on if one could believe racecourse years who had £3,000 in cash betting, trainers eke out their gossip, they get more than five thrust on him after landing a

big-race gamble.

the money, so he put it into a suitease under his bod. Unfortunately, an athletic, unscrupulous stranger climbed up Have A Bad Effect the drainpipe the very night that the jockey chose to throw his celebration party in London Owners can be divided into two groups - the "haves" and On Runners' Balance the "hopefuls." The first group make a business out of racing. M. Marcal Boussac's holding

He knew his bank didn't need

in bloodstock, stud farms, and training establishments, for instance, is estimated at around £4,000,000. The Aga Khan's huge interest, too, is based on a financial ibasis. Our leading owner-breeders (Lord Derby, Lord Rosebery,

elc.) make their profits cut of their stock. At least, they hope There is every wish and hope on my part that he had so. WINNING BOOST

If Lord Rosebery's stallion Ocean Swell sires big-race win-

ners this season, these successes will not only "boost" Ocean he kept fit by playing Rugger, they have on balance. In all Swell's immediate progeny but also all the closely related mares, yearlings, feals, etc. which Lord Restbery owns. (And vice versa.)

The hopoful owners lose serious accident a few years ago, the exceptions. When Nimbus won the 1949 Derby for Mrs Glenister the result brought her £14,000 in stakes and a horse Not Bubble Gum worth, for stud purposes, £100,-

But how can dhe "small" owner win-on balance-when there are 2,300 races to be shared among 5,500 horses? In betting the chances are with the bookmakers, although at least three well-known firms on the course have been knocked out in the last three years. Bookmakers are like farmers, they enjoy bad luck at certain times of each year. Remember this—they expect to lose money in July and August every year.

The bookmakers' begey is the amount of irrecoverable baddobts which they contract. "Mine tet up to £100,000," one of the blg men told me recently. Fancy that, to be owned £100,000, and still be fairly prosperous. What a business!

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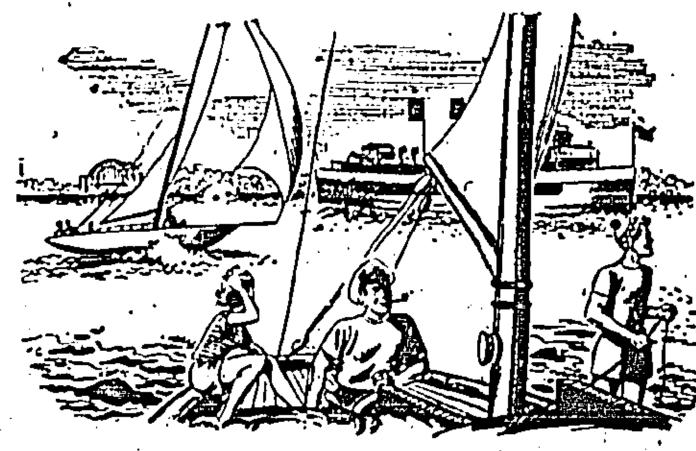
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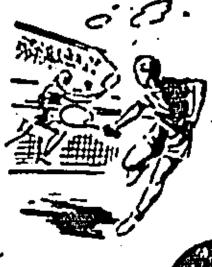
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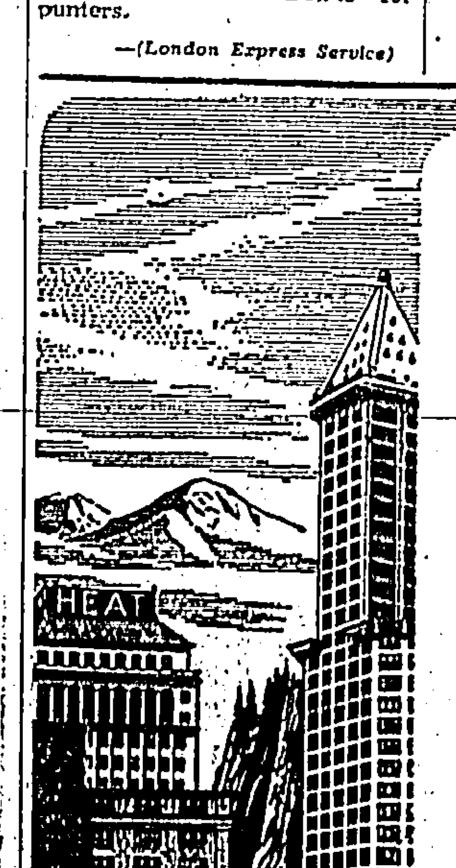
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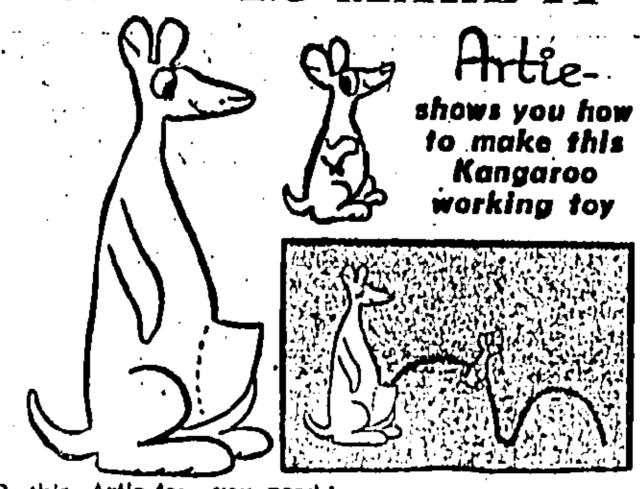
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HOW TO MAKE IT



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Mount the mother Kangaroo on one piede of cardboard, cut to her shape, and Baby Kangaroo on the other in the same way. Now paste top-half of mother

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to the third piece of cardboard, an oblong at least 41/2 ins. long and 34 ins, deep, but do not We suggest that you work the paste down her pouch. Instead "across" lines first. If you work turn it outwards a tiny fraction them, you'll have the down

With a sharp, pointed knife, them to get the point. Each cut out a narrow channel shown | word has four letters. by the dark line in the third picture.

The pin, piercing the baby goes through this hole, and you hold it at the back with your right hand. Then, if you hold the card in your left hand; you can make Baby Kangaroo enjoy a grand game of leapfrog.

-(London Express Service.)

By MAX TRELL

U the house had gone to sleep,

envelope.

both fell silent.

said anything.

Hanid said.

"Were you

Another Moment

By JULIA W. WOLFE

if you study it, you can the home of a world of hardly find anything more known and unknown beings. interesting. Here is a mass millions of years old, composed of millions of parts-

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

Smell

5 Verbal

12 Born

17 Age

9 Horseback game

10 Manufactured

11 Icelandic myth

13 Negative reply

21 Boy's nickname

23 Over (poetic)

18 Pertaining to a bride

DOWN

14 Spring birds

F you would study some fragments of cliffs broken thing that is full of my- by glaciers, bits of skeletons stery, take a trowel of dirt. of insects, parts of animals It looks a simple thing, yet millions of years old. It's

> It contains the particles of dust brought to it in the dust storms of ages, from regions far more remote than we dare to guess. The rocks that have been crushed by glaciers or cracked by frost, the remains of decayed plants and animals, all remain in the soil until they become parts of some form of life.

Does it not seem strange that there are atoms of matter in our bodies that come unchanged through millions of years and that they will go on unchanged as long as the earth lasts,?

It is a pity that the happenings beneath the soil cannot be seen. If you put your ear to the soil on the stillest night, you will hear no sound. Perhaps in winter frost cracks the earth, but otherwise all is still. But great activities go on neverthe-

TARWIN told how he studied angleworms throwing up tons and tons of earth year in and year out. They are the creatures which have buried great boulders in Mother Earth, even the ruins of Greece. They work in perpetual darkness, mixing countless tons of earth upon all that life depends. smaller than angleworms are little creatures called "nematodes" - spindle - shaped worms that squirm perpetually with a whiplike motion through the waters and the earth everywhere Explorers have found them busy at both the North and South poles.

A small bit of your garden placed under a drinking glass will be magnified enough to show the moulds that cover it. From the particles of dead leaf and from carcasses of insects grow long pearly white threads, so delicate that they wither when dry air hits them. These forms are so graceful, so beautihave "a bowling term," once ful, that they seem to be made of dreams.

> Deeper in the earth, forms of life are fewer. But still you find that the earth is not merely so much dirt; it is as full of life almost as stagnant water in a frog pond

> Everything in our homes, everything we wear, goes into decay and finds its way back to the soil. Only in the deserts do things last on and on through the ages. There no insect, no mould, no living roots exist to tumble down the structures that life in some form has built up. Only winds and sand exist in the desert, but even these grind rocks and all that man has made.

crust is a strange thing. The rocks that seem so lasting, so eternal, like everything else, are turned into soil by the forces of rain, cold, gravitation and the solvent action of gases in the air. The work of living things and nature's forces would be difficult to unravel even if we could see them. and in the darkness of the soil changes take place that we can only guess about.

Think of what undiscovered particle of soil between your the grit of thousands of are landed. are seeling the crumbled dust in the Godowns for examination by of an earth that is so old that many of the atoms composing at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, sin May, those fragments have been once, perhaps many times, parts of living creatures.

The most valuable elements in those rocky blis-phosphorus --- camo there from certain sea animals and plants which stored it in their external sicatetons ages ago.

So when you take up trowel of earth in your garden. you realise that it is not dire but the result of life, death and docay of myriads of living things and also the result of MARITIMES forces that have been quietly Montkons, and May 1961. at work since the world began.

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a train and sent to a big building. I was melted in a big pot. Then I was put in a machine **ANSWERS**

same moment, "that a penny

"Where have you been?"

should be able to say anything!"

"First," said the penny,

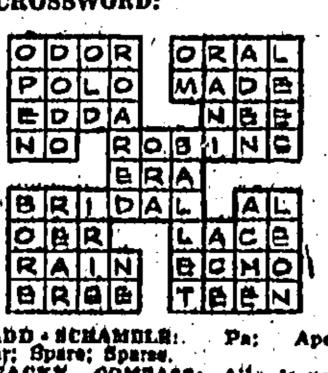
I'm made of copper and I lived

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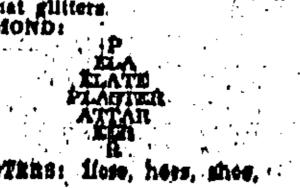
the ground. Then I was put on

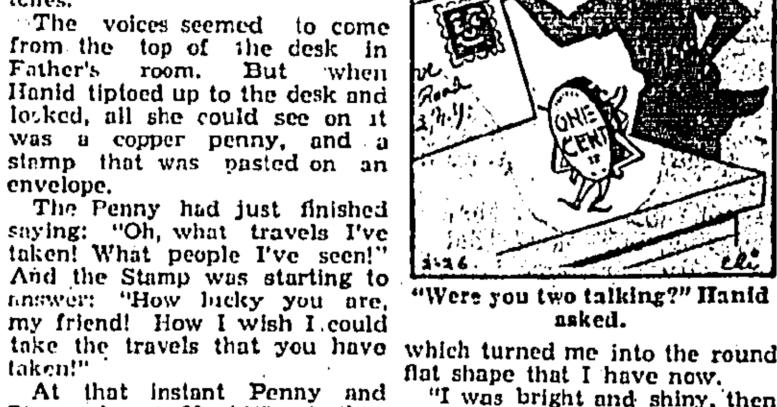
Hanid asked it. -

FUNNY SQUARE: BUOY YOUR CROSSWORD:



ADD - SCHAMBLE:. Pear: Spare; Spares. WACKY, COMPASS: All is not gold that glitters. DIAMOND:





Neither Penny nor Stamp stack with lots of my brothers 22 Boy's name and sisters. Then a man came 25 High card and took me and put me in his 27 Compass point "Now that's very silly," said pocket. It was the beginning of "I don't see why you my travels, From the man's should stop just because I'm pocket I went to a newsstand; She waited another mo- from the newsstand I went to ment of two, hoping either the grocery store; from the and have "a fruit," again and Stamp or Penny would say grocery store I went to the something; but as they didn't farmer; from the farmer I went she continued: "And anyway I to the farmer's little girl. And don't believe a word of what then an awful thing happened! either of you just said. What

kind of travels can a penny "What happened?" take? And a stamp can't go Hanid. any farther than the address on hadn't uttered a word since "Humph!" said Penny dis- cried out: "Yes, what hap-

Stamp simply curled up its lost. For six months I stayed in corners a bit, just to show that that ditch, in rain and snow and "My dear child," said Penny me, and my travels started all "I have been to more over again. From the old man places than you will probably go I went to a restaurant; from the "Really, Penny?" said Hanid, from the theatre I went to the glad that she had finally made it post-office. And when the man in this house went to the postoffice to buy a stamp, Stamp and I both went to him, I was the came from the ground. For be moving around again, from traction for "ever," place to place, from person to

> when Penny had finished; than where Penny has been!



FUNNY SQUARE

word square, because it's not.

lines but you'll have to read

4. To prevent from sinking.

2. Puts into practice.

3. Is indebted to.

DOWN

1. Keep affoat.

2. Support.

3. Sustain.

1. Insects.

4. Sagatious.

The Penny and the Stamp

-They Had a Conversation Late at Night-

Don't think this is an ordinary

At that instant Penny and "I was bright and shiny, then, Stamp heard Hanid "and they though I'm dark brown now. I two talking?" bank where people go to put and take out money. I stood in a big 21 Pain

Penny had started to speak, also

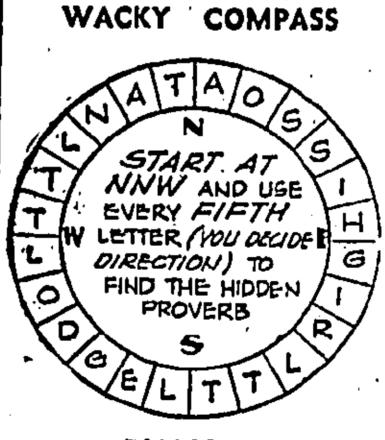
dropped me in a ditch. I was ice. And then an old man found restaurant I went to the theatre; penny change. But my travels of this diamond. The second next day and the day after I'll "perfume," and sixth is a con-



linetly.' And it stood up on its pened?"

former's little girl

"Dear me," sighed Stamp wonder if I'll ever go anywhere?" Then Hanid looked at the address and smiled, "Stamp, you're going all the way to London-all the way across the ocean! And that's even further And Stamp was happy to know implements" and again for "a-



ADD-SCRAMBLE

Add a letter to "father" and

scramble for "a mimic," again

more and have "not dense."

DIAMOND

· PLASTER forms the centre have only just begun," Penny word is "a note in Guldo's print crumbling of the earth's added. "Tomorrow and the scale," third "to puff up," fifth crust is a strange thing.

PLASTER

TWISTERS

Twist "stockings" for "garden foot covering."

Rupert and the Castaway -- 36



only laughe. "We shall have to think of another way." he gins as he empties out the water that has not into the tiny craft. The boat is too small for me, little bear, so I'm afraid you'll have to use the



agrees Rupert. So they launch the raft and set off. 'My, it's hard work! This will be a slow journey," he puffs. Luckily the sea is very amouth and he makes steady progress while the sailor thrashes the water to frighten away any

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YOUR BURTHUDAY By STELLA

you are born today, you have an unusually sharp memory. Once you have seen a person, you never forget him. Once a fact has some into your mind, it never leaves it. You can pull out a detall for instant use whenever you wish. This is an invaluable asset and you should make use of it when selecting your life work. You have very keen intuitions and although you like to think you depend upon sound analysis for your decisions, the fact is that most of the time you got on what people call 'hunches," It would probably be well for you to take cognisance of this whenever makany an important decision. You have a vivid imagination and con often envision a finished project long before you have even planned for it. Just enake sure that at some critical period de your life your ambition does not overreach your potential to accomplish what you dedre. Originality is good but there are times when you must conform if you are to get all the results you anticipate.

V. Advice, largely vocal. (7)
10. Preposition, (2) 11. Sledge. (4)
13. Vehicle. (3) 14. Described. (6)
16. Levelled. (5)
16. Type of dance. (3) 18. Feed. (4)
20. Commonplace. (5)
21. Employ Sue for a change. (3) You have great enthusiasm and deep fears. Sometimes you are so moody that you, yourself, do not know which way to turn. This usually means, that you have drained your physical and mental. energies to the point where you need to relax and let down tensions. Learn to play as hard as you can work and you will find the change will do you good.

You are susceptible to flattery, especially from a member of the opposite sex. Be cautious about this when selecting your life partner. Be sure the compliments are sincere. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding pagagraph. Let your birth-

SUNDAY, MAY 6

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Use your intulieve powers today, The chances are that you will Rest can build up your reserves. then do the right thing.

day star be your daily guide.

CROSSWORD

1. Not necessarily racketeers, (8)

24. If you run to this you'll get fat.

25, Eases part, and makes room. (9)

Plood Truit ending. (8)

. Astronomers sometimes du. (4, 5)

3. Not a Regency buck's better half.

6. Pamous type of alreratt. (9) 6. A postal district, ours is 4, (2)

7. One hears of these brokers, (d)

12. Take off. (3)

PROBLEM

8. These are their own reward.

13. Containers (of vermin?). (6)

17. Home work, unpaid | (4) 10. Benchcomber character, (4)

By B. J. de C. ANDRADE

Black, 9 pieces.

White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's

1, R-Kt2; any; 2, K (dis ch),

roblem:

R. B, or Kt mates.

14. Three h.p. Russian vehicle. (6)

Solution of vesterday's puzzle .- Across:

23. Vapour, (4)

6. Quantity. (4)

22. Observe. (3)

must, but don't not on enything Lower boom: B. Ourselves; 11. Sepin: 12. Lower boom: B. Ourselves; 11. Sepin: 12. Lo; 13. Ken; 14. In; 15. Trod; 16. Rood: 17. Hop; 18. If; 20. Hinesed: 22. Oreat; 24. Rots; 26. Ho; 27. Agus; 28. As; 29. Telegraph. Down: 1. Look right: 2. Ouse; 3. Wren; 4. Espionage; 5. Rein; 6. Blatherer; 7. Over: 9. Flore: 10. Suda CANCER (June 22-July 23)- Spend part of your day with old Give help and advice to a member friends. You will get a real lift of the younger generation. It may from their company right now, be followed advantageously. 6. Blatherer: 7, Over: 9, Elope: 10, Suda dish: 19, Prec: 20, Seal: 21, Zola: 23,

> disturb you too much. Keep calm. cheerfully, LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— Don't jump to conclusions today. Get at the truth of some suppost-First impressions may be wrong, tion today. Think all angles over Don't risk losing a fine friendship, carefully before acting,

#CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)-Don't overlook things just now. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-GEMINI (May R2-June R1)- Let moderation regulate your acti-Don't try to conduct any business vities today. Avoid going to ex-today. Think about it, if you tremes for the best results. tremes for the best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-If planning to make a move in Get on early start on some family your living accommodations, con- outing. A piente or a day's motor sider all angles very carefully trip could prove exciting. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Be considerate of others today. Den't let the faithlessness of some- Your family may need your unone you believed to be a friend divided attention. Give it to them

TF you are born today, you have an intense curjosity about everything. As a child, you were probably in all kinds of mischlefjust because you wanted to know "why"! This attribute can serve you well in adult life if you learn to use it constructively in the field of science and invention,

You have a pleasing personality as well as a magnetic one. But there is a side of your nature which wants to be left alone to think over the many interesting things you discover. This contrast is not always understood, for there are times when you exert your charm and are the life of any party—there are other times, when you withdraw into your shell and are aloof.

You have many artistic tendencies and considerable talent. But this needs to be developed early if it is to be channeled into a caceer. Otherwise, you will be wiser to develop it as a hobby. When it comes to selecting your life work, you may have some difficulty. For you have so many gifts you can do almost anything you are pushed into or you are called upon to do. If possible, try to concentrate on some one thing and become an expert. If you scatter your energies too wildly you will not be as effective as you A happy marriage and a contenled home life will go a long way toward encouraging you on to reach a definite goal.

MONDAY, MAY 7

birthday mar and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your

21-May 21)— An inspiration may solve a problem instantly. Follow your first idea and you will be right. CANCER (June 22-July 23)— An extra job may make your working day longer. But do it cheerfully. The rewards are great. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— Be alert to surprises and changes. Adapt yourself and you will make VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)— test its worth before average in a friend is envious, don't let it hook, line and sinker!

day star be your daily guide,

disturb' you. Anything you get now has been earned, remember

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)today and half Get on early start today if you the battle is won. You can reach want to get everything on your an important goal if you do agenda accomplished. Be industing fourth found of hearts, he would have been appropriated to get started early today if you have been lost nothing by his generosity. If he had ruffed the fourth found of hearts, he would have been able to get everything on your his generosity.

> You can't change destiny by being addition to the heart that he had impatient. Ride your time and lost at the beginning of the play. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jim. 20)-The idea of getting back into harness and going to work may be threrome, but it has to be done. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 10)-A new idea may look exciting. But test its worth before awallowing-it you deal yourself the following PISCES (Peb. 20-Mar. 20)— Diamonds A-K-J-9, Postponements which are beyond What do you do?

years? By the time of the

Franco-Prussian War it must

open before the pennyworth of

meat has to be taken, in un-

tanned leather, a not unwelcome

supplement of the annual egg

a speech made by a poll-

Beachcomber

HHE shortage of zinc—a "that news will be a great comthing that might hap. fort to us all." pen to anyone, as the actress In passing said when she slumped out of her gilt restaurant chair THE capture of a 100-year-old into the ico-bucket — the hallbut weighing 30 stone into the ice-bucket — the shortage of zinc, necessitating (pom, pom) an allocation of had the creature been all these with all hyphens, parentheses, digressions and so have been full-grown. I hope forth) - by the way, a few more, of these heary monsters will come out into the hyphens and brackets cost 'mo nothing; they come to you by courtesy of the printers - the chortage of zinc (steady, now; we approach the climax) will mean a shortage of dustbins and in plastic shell. buckets for pointo peclings. There will be whispers: "I know a woman who'll let you have a Tail-piece dustbin lid in exchange for a W/HILE reading the report of single stocking to make up a pair." But, soft! Who is that tician I was reminded of what Napoleon said of Mme, de greasy hog who runs off to the Dustbin Controller? An in-Genlis: "She talks about virtue former! The spoilsport!

The mouse turns

COMEBODY has been saying -D-thut-a petted cat will not catch mice. That may be. But there was a famous case of a petted mouse, after three stiff whiskles, shouting: "Now show me that cat!"

Odd occurrence

YESTERDAY a man arriving at a port from France was asked by the Customs officer if he had anything to declare. "Yes," said he, "an elophant." There was a pause, "It's a small one," he said. "Where did you get it?" "At a circus in Moulins." "Is it abourd the boat?" "No." "Well, where is it?" "In my waistcoat pocket." "This is a serious matter, sir. Please do not jest about it." "Oh, that's all right. It's a tirry ginger-bread elephant. Whereupon the traveller produced the elephant. "I call it Rampound,"
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my wife's." "Doubtless." soid the
Customs officer surcastically.

as though she had invented it." DARTWORDS

TO V have to arrango the 50 words in the circle so that they lead from PRANK to FAOTION in such a way that the relationship between any one word and the next to it is governed by one of the six rules. No rule may be invoked more than twice consecutively.

an anagram of the word that procedes it. A It in a y be a synonym of the word.

adding one letter to, subtracting one letter from, or
changing one letter in the
preceding word.

At it may be associated of other composition.

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a saying simila metaphor, or
association of ideas.

Tool — Cool — Onlm — Collected — Raised — Praised—
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(Solution on Page 20), of the

OJACOBY ONBRIDGE

George Bites Hand That Leads to Him

By OSWALD JACOBY

66WE/HAT has happened to Generous George?" asks Bridgeport fan, "Did he rib an opponent once too often or has his generosity dried up?" George is still operating on the same expansive scale. The latest exploit is shown in today's hand, West opened the queen of hearts, holding the trick. South was Generous George, but he didn't say a Word at this point because he was afraid that West would shift lo diamonds. West had no way of knowing that a diamond shift would be effective, so he continued with the jack of hearts, and George beamed as he played a low heart from the dummy and ruffed in his own hand.

George next laid down the ace of trumps, followed by the ace of clubs and a club ruff. He returned to his hand by ruffling a low heart, since there was a possibility that the acc of hearts would drop. When it didn't drop, George ruffed his last club in dummy and returned the king of hearts.

TPAST naturally played the acc of cleared his throat and made a

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little speech of congratulation "There's nobody I'd like to see win this selek more than you," said George, truthfully enough, And he discarded a diamond instead of East glowered, but there was nothing he could do. If he returned a diamond, dummy's king would win a trick. If he returned anything else, during would ruff

while South discarded a diamond would have been obliged to lead diamonds himself. Then he would SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-1)ec. 22)- have lost three dismond tricks in

Q-With hoth sides vulnerable. cards: Spaties 4-3, Hearts A-5-2, Diamonds A-K-J-9, Clubs Q-7-5-3. Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— helped. Just be patient.

If someone at home gives you a Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—
Chances are that it will prove something as you can today. It helpful.

The prove something as you can today. It helpful.

The prove something as you can today. It will broaden your outlook on life. TODAY'S QUESTION

With both sides vulnerable, you deal-yourself the following cards: Spades A-5-2, Hearts A-K-J-0, Diamonds 4-3, Clubs Q-7-5-3. What

INTELLIGENCE TEST SLOW-DOWN }

By T. O. HARE

London is just 150 miles from Clownchester. A fairly good train service connects the metropolis with Clownshire's historic capital. Last week however, the principal trains were slowed down, as a contribution to the fuel crisis.

For example, non-stop trains leave London for Clownchester for London, at 10 a.m. every weekday. Both trains travel at a speed which, for our purposes, may be taken as constant. Under the new schedule, they pass one another half an hour later than was previously the case.

The speed of the train from Clownchester has been reduced by five miles per hour, and that of the train from London by 10 miles per hour. The two trains are now scheduled to pass one another 75 miles from London. How far from Landon did they mass one another before the new schedule took effect?

(Solution on Page 16)

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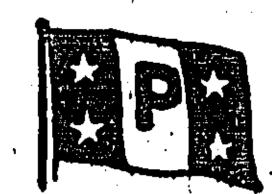
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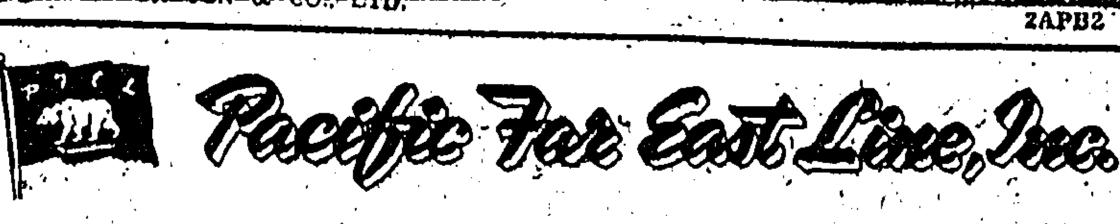
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SATURDAY, MAY 5

Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T. Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. P.O.A.S. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m. B.O A.C. By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m.: 4.30 p.m., 8/8 Hu -Elina, Peoples Republic, 930 a.m.; 5 p.m., train via Canton. Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, France, Europe, 6 p.m., Indo-Chino, 5 pm, S/S Com-B.N. Guinea, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., S/S Nankin. SUNDAY, MAY 6
By Air

Philippines, B.N. Borneo, 5 p.m. France, French North & West Africa, Europe, 5 p.m., Air France. By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m., S/S Kwong Tung, Philippines, Japan, Noon, 9/S La Indo-China, Noon, S/S Hollina. MONDAY, MAY 7
By Air

Formosa, 2 p.m., Vin C.A.T. Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Japan, Korea, 8 p.m., BO.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, Siam, Malaya, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 4.30 p.m., S/S Hu Men/Lee Hong. China, Pooples Republic, 9.30 a.m. Malaya, 2 p.m., S/S Hot-Work-South Africa, 2 p.m., S/S Gujarat. Formosa, 3 p.m., S/S Wing Sang. TUESDAY, MAY 8

By Alr

Formosa, 10 a.m., Via C.A., Siam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 6 pm., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France. By Surface Macao, 8-a.m.; 4.30 p.m., S/S Hu China, Peoples Republic, 9.30 a.m. train via Canton. Formosa, 9 a.m., 5/8 Wing Sang. Japan, 10 a.m., S/S Tulane. Philippines, 10 a.m., S/S Tricolous Hawali, U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, 1 p.m., S/S Presi-Malaya, 2 p.m., S/S Myrmidon,

Delegates Disturbed

Canada, (Parcels only), 3 p.m.

S/S Bougainville.

(Continued from Page 1) China, diplomatic sources sale here tonight. Minister,

Prime Attlee's, Cabinet will to take account of this when it meets early next week to consider the American probefore for general economic sanctions against Peking.

was still not certain tothat Britain would go Foreign Office this afternoon at becoming weaker. his own request, the Foreign There was no chance Office announced today. Obser- security control unless the Comthought that the call munist minorities got help from to the American move outside Communist friends on a at Lake Success yesterday for very large scale. economic sanctions against China.—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Let the original speeds of the two trains add-up to m miles per hour Then: 150/(m-15)1.e (m-75) (m+60)=0; 1.e.

Bo the combined speed of the trains is now 60 m p.h.; and, since they meet half-way, each runs of so m.p.h. Hence the original speed of the train from London was 40 m.p.h.; that of the train from Clownchester. 35 m.p.h.; and they nasted one another 80 miles from London. London Express Service.

SOLUTION to Dartwords: Prank-Rank - File - Life - File - Drum Rum - Jamaica - Inn - Gray's In Burma the Rangoon Gov- Reuter. Rum — Jamaica — Inn — Gray"

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— Cargo — Freight — Fighter —

Cargo — Freight — Fighter — Gats — Including the Communists.

Dogs — Doge — Dodge — Trick — Mr MacDonald's statement, read at his Press conference,

Saigon, May 4. Mr Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner-General for South-East Asia, said here today that the French Union forces in Indo-China were now so strong that the Vietminh Communists had no chance whatever by themselves of gaining further significant victories.

Mr MacDonald, who is on a fact-finding tour of Indo-China, said: "No doubt, their opportunities for guerilla attacks and their possession of bases in the Tonkin mountain fortresses may enable them to stay in the field, harrying their opponents and delaying the restoration of an undisturbed peace for a considerable time to come.

"But they will be steadily weakened and only if they betray their country by inviting Communist | troops to aid them would they have a chance of

ly aware that Indo-China's been an invigorating, encourag-Vietminh Communists were not only by the forceful punch inspired from outside the with which defence and attack Government was anxious to being conducted and by do everything it could to high moral of the troops, but help the Vietnam Govern- which inspired the inhabitants ment under Bao Dai. The of Hanoi and the Tonkin delta. help it had given in the "As all the world knows, past would be pursued.

Mr MacDonald, answering General de Lattre de Tassigny. questions, was sure it had never been suggested in responsible circles that a United Nations cease-fire should be sought in Indo-China. The steady transfer of powers

by France to the Bao Dai Government, which was going on steadily, was, he believed, political situation in Indo-

Mr MacDonald dld not think any development of military co-operation was necessary between the British and French exchange of information and the frequent consultation that was now taking place.

think we should and shall with Vietnamese officers as soon

Britain was giving help to | Vietnam was gaining steadily Government.

PACIFIC PACT Asked if he thought the Pacific pact would be extended to South-East Asia, Mr Mac-Donald said: "That is for my

bosses, not me, to make statements about." Mr MacDonald said that in a shooting war against the Communist minorities in South-East Asia, who were supported by disgruntled people, the best kind of military co-operation was for each country to carry

out its own responsibilities to its people on its own sector. He said that Communism did not appeal to the overwhelming majority of the people of South-East Asia, who were adverse to results it because of their own ways of j games:

religions. The Communist mihorities in way in blocking South-East Asta-had, in 1950, The American Ambassa- suffered successive defeats in Mr Gifford, called on Mr Burma, Malaya and Indo-China, Morrison at the and were gradually but steadily

life, their ancient oustoms and

Britain's recognition of Communist China did not mean that she was sympathetic to China's.

In Malaya, the population as a whole was co-operating very actively with the Government's officers and men who lost their ment today banned the Reichs- to take out the session on forces. They were giving more lives in the British submarine and more information that was Affray was held on the sub- Reich Socialist Party's elite the agricultural estimates. enabling the security forces to marine depot ship Forth (Cap- group of blackshirted guards Experienced political make more contacts, with the tain A.C.C. Miers, V.C.) today. similar to Hiter's Brown Shirt 5,000 armed Communist ter- The service was conducted Stermtroopers.

ly the Communists were be- Officers of the Mediterranean coming rather weaker.

MORALE HIGH Cabal .- Faction ... Feet at his Press conference.

Mr MacDonald was strong-| said: "My visit to Vietnam has British against the Communists these qualities owe much to

tory and will help light the lamps of peace in Vietnam." Mr MacDonald said that in his tour he found the namese Army and the National Guard were acquitting themselves with distinction in action the best way of reaching a and in the performance of many essential tasks for pacific action

mander whose spark of military

genius has lit the flames of vic-

in their country. These buttalions were nucleus from which would grow rapidly a Vietnam Army capable of accomplishing the whole duty of defending their land in South-East Asia beyond the from enemies within and with-

Now Vietnamese units were But later, he added, if any- command of French officers and consultation "then we tion to replace them completely the field of 18 runners. as they are trained."

Indo-China in several ways, the respect and regard of the No new requests for help had wider democratic world. The been made during his five-day Vietnam people, like the other mission by the Vietnamese peoples, still faced difficulties and tasks which could only gradually be overcome. But their friends in Britain and elsewhere were confident that with determination and growing unity amongst them, they would succeed.

Mr MacDonald is flying back to Singapore later today after completing his five-day Indo-China visit.—Reuter.

Cricket Games Abandoned

London, May 4. The following were today's of first-class cricket

At Oxford; Oxford Universily's match against Yorkshire was abandoned, there being no play today owing to rain. Ox-University 115. Yorkshire 210 for flye.

At Cambridge: The match between Cambridge University and Lancashire was abandoned. there being no play today owing to rain. Cambridge University 174. Lancashire 78.—Reuter.

Affray Memorial Service

Malta, May 4. A memorial service for the by the Chaplain of the Ficet

Larger casualties were being and was attended by Admiral certain other formations of the inflicted and descritons were Sir John Edelsten, Commander- Party. increasing and slowly but sure- in-Chief, Mediterranean, Fing it did not ban the Party Fleet, and the men of five submarines berthed on the Forth.-

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By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Before I could start improving him, as you told me to, Mother, he started to improve me!"

Exciting Finish

Newmarket, May 4. Mr H. S. Tufton's unbeaten filly, Belle of All, won the One Thousand Guineas today by a neck in an exciting finish with Mr H. D. H. Wills's Subtle Difference.

Belle of All, trained at Newmarket by Norman Bertie, started favourite at 4 to 1. She was ridden by Gordon Richards, who was gaining his third success in the event which, like the Two Thousand Guineas, carried the biggest prize money in its history.

the front coming out of the inside the last furlong Belle of dip and she held off the 100 to All spurted ahead and ran on 8 chance, Subtle Difference, to strongly to hold off Subtle at present partly under the win gamely. The judge consul- Difference. ted a photo-finish before plac- Camp Fire was fourth, Code thing further could be done to "but I saw much evidence of ing the 50 to 1 outsider, Bob Militaire fifth, Bangui sixth, improve the mutual exchange | General de Lattre's determina- | Run, two lengths away third in Javotte seventh and Monrovia The race was worth £11,855

to the winner, and Belle of All has now won over £20,000 in stake money for Mr Tufton. Of the three French challengers M. Marcel Boussac's Bangul came out best, finishing sixth after being with the leaders all the way. His other candidate, Monrovia was last and M. Robert Forget's Orberose, was 11th.

Mr Tufton was delighted with the victory of Belle of All, the first really good horse he has owned. His filly was unruly and sweating in the paddock before the race.

The "coincidence tip," Chinese Cracker, whom many small backers supported to follow up the success of the Chinese-owncd Ki Ming in the Two Thousand Guinens, ran well to finish eighth.

FRACTIOUS FIELD The field was fractious at start. At half-way, Code Militaire headed Clutha and Bangul, and approaching the bushes, where Belle of All improved, there was little difference between Code Militaire, Chinese Cracker, Subtle Difference, Bangui and Clutha. Coming into the dip Belle of All moved up, with Subtle

Difference, Bob Run and Code

Neo-Nazi Group Banned

Bonn, May 4. front, the neo-Nazi Socialist Wednesday without a vote on The Government also banned Minister.—Reuter.

itself but the Minister of the Interior, Herr Robert Lehr, told reporters that the Government would ask the Federal Constitutional Court to declare the Party itself to be unconstitutional as soon as the Count was Field-Marshal Lord Mont-

Party meetings, the priginal for his headquarters.

Gordon Richards took her to Militaire all well placed, and

The race was won in the slow time of 1 min 44-4/5 secs.

The full betting was: 4 to 1 Belle of All,

13 to 2 Javotte. 7 to I Clutha. 9 to 1 Bangui, 10 to 1 La Doutelle,

100 to 8 Chinese Cracker and Subtle Difference. 100 to 7 Monrovia. 20 to 1 Orberose, Rose Linner Code Militaire and Judith Paris, 25 to 1 Deodora and Tahiti.

'33 do 1 Camp Fire, 50 to 1 the others. The place betting was in proportion. The totalisator dividends to a 2/-unit were: Win Belle of All 8/9d. Places Belle of Al Subtle Difference 6/-Bob Run £2 16. 0.—Reuter.

Elections

Eire's Parliament, the Dall, will be dissolved tonight. A general election will take place on May 30.

Dublin, May 4.

Polling will take place on May 30 and the new House will meet on June 13. The parties supporting Mr John Costello's Coalition Government are expected to go forward as a team lo stop Mr Eamon de Valera, who was Premier for 16 years unil 1948, regaining power.

An election became probable -when-Government-Members The ... West German Govern- resorted to filibustering methods servers believe that Mr de Valera will become Prime

formed. ... Gomery, Deputy Supreme Com-The functions of the Reichs, mander of the Atlantic Pact sults of football matches played front include keeping order at forces, left here by air today GLASGOW CHARITY CUP | purpose of Hillor's Brown The Field-Marshal arrived in (2nd Round): Clyde 0, Partick Shirts, Herr Lehr described the Rome from Paris last Tuesday Reichsfront as a "militant body for his first official visit i to

Command .-- Router.

AMPON

Bournemouth, May 4.

Jaroslav Drobny, selfexiled Czech entered from Egypt, today retained his title of British Hard Courts Lawn Tennis Champion when he beat Felicisimo Ampon, of the Philippines, in the final by 6-4, 6-2 and 6-0. The day's play had opened with the semi-final of the women's singles in which Mrs J. Walker-Smith, of Britain, pre-vented an all-American final by beating Miss Beverly Baker by 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 before Miss Dorls Hart beat Miss Shirley Fry in an all-American game by 6-3

and 6-3. Mrs Walker-Smith, 24-yearold British Wightman Cup player, fought back brilliantly after losing the first set and in the decider sent back a stream of shots retrieved from both sides of the court to completely unsettle the ambidexterous Californian girl. Miss Hart, with her powerful

all-court game, went away from her compatriot after the first six games had been shared, a series of beautiful drop shots giving her Miss Fry's service in the seventh.

She continued to play beautifully in the second set when Miss Fry had little or no defence against the shots fired at her. Miss Hart went quickly to 4-1 and, after Miss Fry had made a temporary recovery to win two games, Miss Hart forced the pace again and won comfortably. Duebny won the first set which was the most artistic

display of tennis seen here this week. The footwork and delicate stroking of both men was superb and it was Ampon who went into a 3-1 lead. He was the master in overhead pany despite his lack of inches, but Drobny's pace gradually began to tell and after levelling at four-all he started hit ting and serving at full power

to take the set by 6-4. Power was the keynote of his game in the second 'set, To Ampon's credit it can be said that he never played a loose shot under the barrage against him but he was beaten time and again by Drobny's beautiful volleying.

Then the game did fizzle out. for Ampon failed to hold his rival in the third set, in which he did not win a game. He seemed to have spent himself in the first two sets and now began to play drop shots short while lobs went too far, and Drobny, maintaining his tremendous driving to the corners, won the match in 65 minutes.

In a mixed doubles semi-final Vladimir Cernik, of Egypt, and Miss Beverly Baker, of United States, beat A. Segal, of South Adrica, and Mrs Thelma Long, of Australia, by 6-4, 3-6

and 0-2. Earlier in the Championships it was reported that Cernik and Miss Baker had been beaten in the second round but this result had been posted in error.

The day's play ended with the remaining semi-final match of both the men's and the mixed doubles. Egypt, represented by the two exiled Czechs, beat the South Africans in the men's event.

Cernik and Drobny beat Nigel Cockburn and Syd Levy by 1-6, 8-6, 6-1 and 6-2, In the other mixed doubles semi-final, Eric Sturgess and Miss Doris Hart beat Felicisimo Ampon and Miss Shirley Fry by 4-6, 6-0 and 7-5,-Reuter.

DAVIS CUP Scheveningen, May 4. Holland won their Davis Cup tie with Monaco by taking the doubles today and so will meet Ireland in the second round of the European Zone.

Today, having won the two singles yesterday, Holland won doubles when Van Swol Rinkel beat Noghes and Pasquier by 6-1, 6-2 and 6-2. Two singles matches remain to -bo-played,-Reuter----

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in the Centra Queen's Bank)

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B. G. PUGH, Lieut-Cal, RWF, Acting Hon. Secretary

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NOTICE

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The Anniversary Cocktail Party will be held on Wednesday, 9th May, at 6.80 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Club. .. A thing that the contract of

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